19 BANKS OPEN IN BOSTON FOR FULL RUN OF BUSINES

BABY COMES FIRST NOW

Libby Holman, widow of Zachary Smith Reynolds, is playing the sacrificial role of a devoted mother at the side of her baby in a Philadelphia hospital. (Story on Page 3.)

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BACK BAY MAN SHOT; DYING

VICTIM FOUND BY TAXI MAN IN STREET

Magnet Refuses to Bare Shooting Mystery to Police

Henry Magnet, 32, of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, was reported dying in City Hospital early today, victim of a Mysterious shooting at Huntington ave. and Massachusetts ave., near his home.

Magnet, who first gave his name as Fred Smith, of Huntington ave., refused to tell his brother, Charles, 35, and police who it was fired the shot that went close to his heart.

In an effort to connect Magnet with an earlier holdup, when Robert Corrigan, of Technology Chambers was shot as he stepped into his auto in Irvington st., Corrigan was taken to City Hospital to view the wounded man.

Corrigan told police Magnet "looked like" the shabby stranger who had tried to hold him up several hours before, but he could not be sure.

The wounded man's brother, who also told police he could not account for his brother's injury, was held as a suspicious person, after police said he showed reticence under questioning.

Harry Foley of Norway st., Back Bay, a taxi driver, said Magnet hailed him in front of a Massachusetts ave. lunch room and was driven to the hospital.

"BUY AMERICAN"

FLIER OVERDUE ON LONG HOP

Cape Town, March 13 (INS)—Airplanes launched a search today for Victor Smith, 19-year-old South African airman, reported missing between here and Alexander Bay on his third attempt to break the record for a flight from London to Cape Town.

Smith was believed less than 200 miles from his goal when reported missing, but was well within striking distance of breaking the record.

He was last reported over Alexander Bay at 12:35 a. m. His plane was making fast time and was well ahead of the record of four days, six hours and 54 minutes set by Amy Johnson Mollison, which he was trying to beat.

Smith took off from London at noon (Greenwich Time) Thursday, and after a series of fast hops reached Walfish Bay at 5:20 p. m. yesterday. He was 10 hours ahead of Miss Johnson's time.

He had until 9 a. m. today (4 a. m., E. S. T.) to break the record. The flight from London to Cape Town is 6150 miles.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Gold Hoarders Get Four Days of Grace

New York, March 13 (AP)—Gold hoarders were given four more days in which to restore their metal to the nation's reserves.

The New York and other Federal Reserve banks received word that the date on which the lists of names of persons who had withdrawn gold must be forwarded to Washington had been postponed from tomorrow to next Thursday, March 16.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Stock Exchange to Remain Closed

New York, March 13—The New York stock exchange, the New York curb, and the various commodity markets of New York will remain closed today, according to latest advices, in order to await a resumption of the fuller banking operations.

PASSAGE OF BIG ECONOMY BILL NEAR

Senate Is Expected to Act on Measure Wednesday

Washington, March 13 (AP) — President Roosevelt's first contest with what his predecessor called "organized minorities" is likely to end by Wednesday night with laws on the statute books permitting him to cut $660,000,000 from federal expenses.

Even opponents of the latest plan —to give Mr. Roosevelt unprecedented powers to reduce veterans' benefits and federal salaries by half a billion—conceded today that the economy bill passed Saturday by the House would have Senate approval tomorrow or Wednesday.

This, combined with reorganization authority already granted by the last Congress, completes, for the time, the immediate economy steps of Mr. Roosevelt in his attempt to make good a campaign and platform promise of a 25 per cent reduction in expenditures.

VICTORY IS SEEN

It brings, also, success where conditions brought him to President Hoover despite numerous pleas for congressional action and warnings against "fact swarms of lobbyists."

Democratic leaders, anxious to put through Mr. Roosevelt's economy bill, found cheer in concessions by opponents that Senate passage was assured.

Senate Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee, and in charge of the legislation, announcing that he would call up the proposal in the Senate today, said:

"Republican and Democratic votes will pass this bi-partisan measure."

And Senator Connally (D., Tex.), who voted against finance committee approval of the bill, conceded it would pass without chance.

There remained possibilities that Senate Democrats might split as did that party in the House Saturday before the economy bill passed there, 266 to 138.

CHANGES URGED

Senate Democratic leaders, however, did not plan a preliminary party caucus like that which brought the House difference into the open.

Instead, they counted on a majority of the Democratic votes and expected many Republicans to join them. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, indicated that he would do as did Representative Snell of New York, G. O. P. chief in the House, and suggest that regulars in their party vote for the bill.

In the House Saturday, the measure was approved only because 69 Republicans supported the bill, 64 did not and the other way it would have failed by 10 votes.

Despite the belief of leaders that the bill will be passed, there were indications that efforts would be made in the Senate to amend it materially. One proposal talked of was that sponsored by veterans' organizations, including the American Legion, which would limit to 10 per cent and for one year the amount that could be taken from any veteran.

CUTS 400 MILLION

President Roosevelt's plan contemplates no specific limitation, and it is estimated that unrestricted power would cut veterans costs $400,000,000 while the Legion's proposal would permit savings of around $98,000,000.

While the Senate made ready to take up the Roosevelt bill, work went on downtown on the reorganization the new President has ordered. Daniel Roper, new secretary of commerce; Swagar Sherley, adviser to the President, and Lewis Douglas, new budget director, laid before Mr. Roosevelt their proposed realignment of government bureaus and agencies.

Gabriel Over Wall Street

WALL STREET is in a turmoil.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, has had the courage and conscience to declare that the banking system of the United States needs radical reform.

Wall Street, which sees spiritually no farther than its nose, does not understand the signs and portends of a new era.

It believes Mr. Aldrich's plain statement to be nothing more than a declaration of war by the Rockefeller interests, which control the Chase National Bank, against the Morgan interests, which head a group of Wall Street banking institutions.

But Mr. Aldrich has said nothing which has not been generally realized and stated by a lot clear thinking, honest thinking economists.

Mr. Aldrich has said nothing which has not been repeated time and again in the columns of the Hearst papers ever since the depression started, and before it started.

There is nothing new in that idea of banking reform.

The new thing is to have a banker advocate it.

But banking reform is absolutely and unquestionably necessary in order to secure not alone safe banking, but even elementally honest banking.

* * *

AMERICA'S banking system has been the most reckless, the most unreliable, and the most unethical in the world.

There has been an unholy alliance between the banks and their speculative affiliates.

The seemingly reputable banking house has been the decoy in this confidence game.

The speculative affiliate has been the actual racketeer.

The public has been the unsuspecting come-on to be relentlessly plucked and plundered.

Banking reform is not only necessary for financial stability; it is essential for the safety of the nation and even for the preservation of democratic institutions.

Capitalism has been discredited, Communism has been stimulated, through the betrayal of public confidence by the fiduciary institutions of the nation.

Respect for government has been weakened.

Doubt of the essential effectiveness of democracy has been created.

Not all the Bolshevists and Anarchists in existence have done as much to spread distrust of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LIST OF 19 BANKS OPEN IN BOSTON; OTHERS OPEN TOMORROW

Nineteen Boston banks opened doors today for full commercial business.

With the stamp of government, they set in full motion again the wheels of commerce and industry; definitely set at rest the ugly rumors of this bank or that, and sensed the full confidence of their depositors for the first time in several years.

Boston Banking Situation

ALL OF Boston's 19 national and trust banks open today for unrestricted COMMERCIAL business, except for the ban on gold withdrawals.

IN SUBURBAN cities where there are no clearing houses the banks will open Wednesday or later, depending on the speed in which assets can be checked.

OTHER BANKS to open tomorrow or Wednesday.

SAVINGS accounts still under restrictions of not more than $10 to any depositor for immediate needs.

BANKERS see a wave of confidence with the openings.

These were the first to open for full commercial business since President Roosevelt declared—and immediately moved—eight days ago for action on banks.

Nation's Bank Situation

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT addresses nation, announcing opening of banks this week as rapidly as inspection routine can be completed by government.

BANKS IN 12 Federal Reserve Bank cities open today; banks in cities with recognized clearing houses to open tomorrow, with banks in smaller places to open Wednesday or as soon as possible, all subject to approval by the authorities.

PRESIDENT PROMISES full-est possible federal co-operation with state banks, the opening of which is a matter for the several state governments to approve.

GOLD HOARDERS given four days of grace in which to return metal to Federal Reserve Banks, the new date being March 17, amount already returned is estimated in hundreds of millions.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT denies banks the right to permit any withdrawals for hoarding.

STOCK EXCHANGE not to open immediately, and other exchanges are expected to follow that lead.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT states it declares first duty of banks reopening is to see that the primary needs of the public are met.

NEW CURRENCY is dispatched to Federal Reserve Banks and thus made available to member banks.

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE Corporation, agricultural credit organizations and private institutions are given permission by Treasury Department to reopen today.

SAVINGS BANKS of Greater New York open without invoking 60-day notice, but by orders of State Banking Board will limit withdrawals temporarily to $25 a week.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Andover Mourns Death of Forbes

Andover, March 13—The faculty and student body of Phillips Andover Academy were in mourning today for Dr. Charles H. Forbes, acting headmaster since 1931, who died at his home here, yesterday, after a brief illness.

Dr. Forbes, who was 66, is survived by his widow. Born in Providence, he was graduated from Brown, and later studied in European universities. He has been identified with the academy here since 1891.

The 11 banks under the Federal Reserve system were given direct authority from Washington. These included the First National Bank, Second National Bank, Merchants National Bank, National Rockland Bank, Day Trust Co., New England Trust Co., State Street Trust Co., Old Colony Trust Co., United States Trust Co., and the Webster & Atlas National Bank.

The eight banks to open under authority of Commissioner Guy Steven Union Trust Co., Stabile Bank & Trust Co., Harris, Forbes Trust Co., Fiduciary Trust Co., Columbia Trust Co., Banca Commerciale Italiana & Trust Co., Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., and the Bank of Nova Scotia.

These were the first to open for full commercial business since President Roosevelt declared—and immediately moved—eight days ago for action on banks.

MORE OPEN WEDNESDAY

More banks will open tomorrow they will be those outside the Federal Reserve System, but members of recognized clearing house associations.

Others will open Wednesday with the approval of Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy. These will be all other banks, which are pronounced sound by that day.

One government restriction remains. It might really be called two, if they were not so closely allied.

Hoarding will not be tolerated The one restriction is a positive ban on the withdrawal of gold coin, bullion or gold certificates.

For a time, withdrawals from savings accounts will be limited to amounts up to $10, such sums to be determined by the bank and in accordance with the immediate needs of depositors.

The latter condition pertains directly to hoarding and will not be lifted until officials are convinced that fear has ceased.

ON JOB ALL NIGHT

Clerks and executives worked through the night at the Boston banks in preparation for the openings today. They were instructed to resume full swing in commercial departments but to question any unusual withdrawals that might be construed as a measure toward hoarding.

With each announcement the point was again stressed that de

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Here Are the 19 Boston Banks Open Today

The Boston banks authorized for opening today were:

FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBERS

First National Bank.
Second National Bank.
Merchants National Bank.
Webster & Atlas National Bank.
National Shawmut Bank.
National Rockland Bank.
Day Trust Co.
United States Trust Co.
State Street Trust Co.
New England Trust Co.

UNDER STATE JURISDICTION

Union Trust Co.
Stabile Bank and Trust Co.
Harris, Forbes Trust Co.
Fiduciary Trust Co.
Columbia Trust Co.
Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
Bank of Nova Scotia.
Banca Commerciale Italiana & Trust Co.

WEATHER

Light rain and warmer today and tomorrow.

High tide 12 p. m.
Sun rises 6 a. m., sets 5:48 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:18 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Dr. J. M. Herrington, Bridge Expert, Dies

New York, March 13 (AP)—Dr. James Milton Herrington, 52, dental surgeon and contract bridge expert, died of chronic neuritis here after a month's illness.

He was a native of Canandaigua, N. Y. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mabelle McFarren Herrington, and a daughter, Mrs. Talbot Johns of Cambridge, Mass.

Pope Names 6 Cardinals, Rebukes King Boris

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vatican City, March 13 (INS)—Pope Pius XI created six new cardinals in the secret Holy Year consistory today and afterwards delivered an allocution in which he made special reference to the economic crisis and voiced disapproval of the orthodox baptism of Princess Maria Louisa of Bulgaria.

The new cardinals are:

Pietro, Fumosoni-Biondi, recent apostolic delegate at Washington.

Jean Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, Can.

Angelo Maria Dolci, recent apostolic nuncio to Rumania.

Theodore Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, Austria.

Elia Della Costa, archbishop of Florence.

Marulllo Fossati, archbishop of Turin.

HOLY YEAR OPENING

The Pope also named three cardinals to open the holy doors of three Rome basilicas when he inaugurates the holy year, April 1, by opening the holy door of St. Peter's. They are:

Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, for St. Paul's Basilica; Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani for St. John Lateran and Cardinal Cerretti, who for eight years was auditor of the apostolic delegation at Washington, for St. Mary Major.

In his allocution the Pope deplored the widespread unemployment, condemned "anti-religious persecution" in Russia and Protestant propaganda in Italy.

REBUKES KING BORIS

In criticism of King Boris of Bulgaria for the baptism of the little princess, the Pontiff by inference absolved Queen Joanna from blame, saying:

"We must make reference to the painful surprise we cannot help feeling at the baptism of this royal infant by a non-Catholic minister.

"We know from indisputable evidence on whom the responsibility lies. We know it falls neither to our duty nor power to inflict canonical sanction on a mother already afflicted."

This is the second time the Pope has reproved King Boris. The first was in his Christmas address to the Cardinals in 1930, when he expressed his displeasure at the orthodox marriage ceremony in Sofia that followed the Roman Catholic ceremony.

"BUY AMERICAN"

MEMORY TRAPS N. Y. SLAYER

The memory of Patrolman William J. Butler of Malden resulted in the arrest of Anello Mari in that city and his return to New York on a murder charge.

Mari, alias Anthony DeMino, alias Louis Stumo, and known as "The Stump," was arrested at the home of his sister on Thatcher st., Malden. Patrolman Butler, going to the house on another errand, recognized Mari from descriptions and photographs broadcast by New York authorities, who have been seeking him since last November for the murder of Salvatore Falgiano in a Bronx lunchroom.

They allege that Mari shot Falgiano after an argument. Mari, after his arrest, admitted his identity, but proclaimed his innocence of the murder.

New York authorities asked that Mari be held without bail as a fugitive from justice, and yesterday Detectives Casso and Mara took him back to New York to stand trial.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Malden Chief Out in June

Fire Chief John T. Nicolls will be retired from active duty as head of the Malden fire department by Fire Commr. John H. Hannan on June 1st, as a result of Chief Nicoll's request, Commr. Hannan announced today.

Best Bet

AT MIAMI—Mountain Elk, 4th Race.

TODAY
By Arthur Brisbane
Is Necessarily Omitted
TODAY

Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 10
American Prize Recipes .. Page 3
Bowers' Article ..... Page 16
Classified Ads ..... Page 15
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 10
Daily True Story ..... Page 10
Death Notices ..... Page 13
Dopesheet's Advice ..... Page 10
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 16
Exclusive Comics ..... Page 14
Ferdella Parsons Column.. Page 7
Magazine Features ..... Page 10
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 16
Political Notes ..... Page 6
Radio News ..... Page 6
"Sharlie" ..... Page 10
Skippy Comic ..... Page 4
Society News ..... Page 21
Sports columns by Jack Conway and Corum..Pages 12, 13
Theater, Movie News... Page 7
Towne on Books ..... Page 7

EARTHQUAKE RUINS COMBED FOR MISSING VICTIMS

DEATH TOLL NOW SET AT 118 WITH HUGE PROPERTY LOSS

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP)—Shattered southern California cities today counted the loss of life from a devastating series of earthquakes at approximately 118 and property damage near the $40,000,000 mark.

As agencies of reconstruction were set in motion, fear was largely dissipated through the growing infrequency of the earth shocks. Between 4 a. m. Sunday, when the 25th major disturbance occurred, and an early hour today, only one tremor of more than passing intensity was felt.

It came at 5.33 p. m. yesterday, but authorities said it added nothing to the widespread wreckage.

Threads of confusion still weaved through the work of relief squads, centering principally among the injured. Officials estimated there were about 1000 in hospitals and 4000 others probably received emergency treatment. Nearly a score of persons were listed as missing.

MAY RISE TO 125

In the piles of debris which have not been explored searchers believed other bodies lay and they considered it likely that the final toll of the earthquakes would be about 125 lives.

Although the unidentified dead had been reduced to approximately ten, the addresses of a considerably larger group, or the names of their relatives, had not been learned. Particularly among the injured was this true because of the vast amount of medical treatment necessary to relieve their suffering.

The element of doubt put an additional strain upon relief workers in the form of countless inquiries from distant relatives concerning the safety of their kin. Through telephone and telegraph channels these poured in from every state.

Officials believed the press of medical attention would be past late today and they would be able to turn their efforts toward accumulating accurate information about sufferers.

SEEKS R. F. C. FUNDS

Three principal plans to bring about a quick start in reconstruction were to be laid before civic and governing bodies today.

In Long Beach, where 53 lives were lost and property damage of $25,000,000 was estimated, a state emergency council meets at 11 a. m. to hear the needs of surrounding communities with a view to obtaining liberalization of rules on the use of reconstruction finance corporation funds.

Under the present restrictions of the corporation, funds for the relief of a disaster area may not be made available.

In Los Angeles, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce indicated they would take up discussion of applications for loans from the finance corporation.

Frank Shaw, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, announced he would present resolutions seeking to obtain from the Finance Corporation a loan for rehabilitation of property and a loan of $10,000,000 to build a new county courthouse to replace a structure, damaged by the quake, cannot be occupied.

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS

A ray of hope that the seriousness of the disaster would not be increased by the spread of disease was seen as the second full day passed since the tremendous convulsions on Friday night, without the presence of epidemics.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, organized 125 sanitary inspectors into squads of five each an dsent them into every stricken zone to inspect sewage, hospitals, water, dairy supplies and general sanitation.

Through them 2000 quarts of milk, 6000 loaves of bread and more than 5000 gallons of bottled water were distributed. This rationing, but a portion of the supplies provided, thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs and temporary housing quarters being offered by private citizens and business organizations.

Large amounts of medicine, particularly typhoid vaccine, were delivered to health headquarters. Dr. Pomeroy said a close watch was being kept for signs of typhoid or smallpox and outbreaks of pneumonia.

LOOTING IS ABSENT

In Long Beach and Compton, the two cities most seriously damaged, looting was reported absent.

Loss May Go to 40 Million

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP)—A summary of earthquake damage figures, some of them tentative or based upon cursory surveys, but nevertheless the only ones available, indicate the loss would be somewhere between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000.

The summary

Long Beach, $25,000,000.

Compton, $6,000,000 down to $4,000,000.

Los Angeles (x), $2,275,000 down to $1,125,000.

Huntington Park, $1,000,000 down to $500,000.

San Pedro, Wilmington and other harbor, $1,500,000.

Santa Ana (x), $1,250,000.

South Gate, $600,000.

Huntington Beach, $600,000.

Norwalk, $375,000.

Anaheim, $300,000.

Seal Beach, $250,000.

Watts, $200,000.

Bell, $200,000.

Hermosa Beach (x), $100,000.

Redondo Beach, $100,000.

Inglewood, $100,000.

Laguna Beach, $100,000.

Gardena, $750,000 down to $450,000.

Sunset Beach, $25,000.

Whittier, $20,000.

Hawthorne, $10,000.

Maywood, $2000.

Manhattan Beach, $1000.

(x)Figures thus marked were given as tentative and subject to correction. Some overlapping was probable. This was particularly true in the case of Los Angeles. The down town damage was estimated at about $250,000, and to that was added an estimate of a loss of between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 to the buildings of the Los Angeles school district, which extends into some of the other communities reporting damage figures.

Dr. Pomeroy asked citizens to apply for vaccination against typhoid.

Despite the breadth of the damage, there was a sense of orderliness predominated. The absence of attempted looting was marked, only one arrest having been made in the Long Beach district. The rapid organization of citizens' groups, military groups, led by 10,000 bluejackets from the United States fleet, contributed to the maintenance of order.

Patrols were on constant guard in many of the cities which felt the effects of the earthquakes. During Sunday, some 20,000 motorists attempted to enter the devastated sections, principally bent on sightseeing, but only about 4000 were admitted. They were residents or persons on official business.

SCHOOLS INSPECTED

In virtually every city, a full day of work had been done in removing tottering hazards, such as tearing down tottering walls. This put hundreds of unemployed to work. Officials estimated about 100 structures will have to be razed.

Public buildings in Long Beach, Compton, Los Angeles and some smaller communities went on an early Easter vacation by a new law. A preliminary survey of school buildings here disclosed that about 25 "can not be used," the Board of Education announced.

In many instances the closing of the schools was a precaution, to give building inspectors opportunity to make a further expert inspections of the safety of the structures.

Hope that the real period of danger had passed was found in the statements of earthquake experts and scientists that history tended to prove the first series of disturbances to be the worst.

Loses Leg Under Trolley

New York, March 13 (AP)—Oscar Whitman, 38, who lives at the Hackensack, N. Y., Y. M. C. A., lost his left leg today when a Madison ave. surface car ran over him.

Many in Boston Seek Tidings of Kin in Earthquake Zone

A number of Greater Boston families today sought information regarding relatives and friends in the Southern California earthquake area, while others were rejoicing in the knowledge that members of their families were safe.

Appeals were made to Boston police department and to the Boston Chamber of Commerce all day yesterday for aid in obtaining information regarding persons known to have been in the danger zone.

Tido were reassured by police, who communicated with the Los Angeles department.

SEVERAL REASSURED

Theo. Eugene H. Daoust, of Oakley st., Dorchester, that her husband, who is in Los Angeles, was safe.

Hyman Fine, of Newell rd., was informed that his sister, Mrs. L. S. Young, and his nephew and niece, who live in Clinton st., Hollywood, were uninjured. Information was also received regarding Figoff, son of Mrs. Joseph Figoff, of Frontenac st., Dorchester. Figoff lived in Virginia rd., Las Angeles.

Several former Weymouth residents now living in the "quake zone, were reported unharmed. They included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis and Fred Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avakian and their five children, of Newport st., Long Beach, formerly of Somerville, escaped injury, according to a telegram received by a cousin, Mrs. Alma Murray, of Cypress st., Somerville.

FORMERLY OF QUINCY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sullivan, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Duncan Grassick, of Center st., South Quincy, wired the latter that they were in no danger.

They formerly lived in Quincy, but now reside north of South Orange drive, Hollywood.

Charles Scammell of Quincy was awakened from his sleep by Mrs. Robert Cantlay, former Quincy resident, who lives in Victoria rd., Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Alma Ciaclopi of Dearborn rd., Somerville, said she had received no word from her daughter, Mrs. Stella Palmer, the former Melvina Rocchipi, one time a member of the Coggiatti dancers. She has been a resident of Long Beach for five years.

RESCUE WORKERS PROBE QUAKE RUINS FOR BODIES

Members of rescue parties at Compton, Cal., are shown as they probed the ruins of homes, wrecked in the earthquake, for bodies of missing. The death toll in the Los Angeles suburb has been set at 17, though the rescue parties are continuing the search in an effort to locate bodies of several others listed as missing. Property loss in the earthquake zone runs into the millions. This photo was sent by telephone and airplane to the Boston Evening American. (International News Photo.)

WAVE CARRIES GIRL TO DEATH

San Francisco, March 13 (US)—A huge wave swept Miss Della Johnston, 31, of West Los Angeles, from a rock near Muir Beach, Marin County, yesterday, to her death in the ocean.

The young woman was on a fishing party with L. E. Anderson and Harry C. Lofgren, of Oakland, and was on a rock in a cove watching them fish, when a big comber carried her away.

'Lucky Stars' of Baseball Club Safe in Quake

By OSCAR VITT
(Manager of the Hollywood Coast League Baseball Club)

Los Angeles, March 13 (US) — Brother, you can call us lucky stars from now on. I'll believe it. It was a miracle we didn't lose a half dozen ball players. Some of us will never look the same.

When we first registered at the Robinson Hotel at Long Beach I had Room 319. But it was sold, or rented, on last Wednesday. I asked to be changed. The only room in the hotel where the wall caved in was in Room 319.

Friday after 5.50 p. m. I entered the lobby of the hotel. Most of my players were in the dining room. I heard a rumble.

Plate glass windows began to cave in and before I knew it I leaped through the front window and followed the mob to the beach front. Just as I hit the sidewalk the brick wall of a building next door crashed. I should judge I ran almost to the water's edge to escape falling missiles.

Immediately we took a check and discovered that Ole Brannan was missing. Dashing into the hotel we found Brannan, his leg caught between a door and a booth in the restaurant. He was dragged to safety on the beach. And then when it looked like we had escaped serious injury, a mob on the other end of the beach yelled "tidal wave" and began a wild stampede.

Up the hill we went, chartered a bus, and commanded the driver to take us to Signal Hill, the highest point in Long Beach.

I think we have climed one of those derrick towers if somebody had called "tidal wave" again.

Vance Page, in his wild dash to get out of the crumbling building, dove through a pane glass window and cut a gash in his shoe two inches long.

All night Friday our mob hit a fire and tried to keep warm. With the coming of dawn we wandered back to the Long Beach auto camp haven at the Long Beach Gun Club, where the hotel management sent us blankets, beds and supplies.

Quake Film Shown on Broadway

New York, March 13 (US) —First sound and motion pictures taken in the earthquake-stricken cities of Southern California arrived here by airplane last night, and were shown immediately in Broadway theaters by Hearst Metrotone News. A record transcontinental flight was made with the films to enable them to be shown in Sunday night audiences.

Gabriel Over Wall Street

Continued from First Page.

established order and to undermine Republican institutions as have these confidence men of big business who have abused the confidence of investors.

* * *

At the head of the speculative institutions stands the House of Morgan.

For years it has lived on inflation and speculation.

For years it has amassed untold millions of other people's money and protected itself by dividing its profits with subsidiary banks and extending its support to subservient politicians.

Back of wrecked railroads and collapsed power trusts, and various kinds of speculative enterprises, inflated to the bursting point, has stood this House of Morgan which for generations has subsisted and subsisted royally, on pirating from the public and betraying the best interests of the nation.

It has been the propagandist for foreign schemes to exploit the American people.

It has been the fiscal agent of the British Empire, and its influence in American politics has enabled it to be the the political agent of England also.

It has dominated both political parties in the United States.

It has nominated candidates and used them for its own advantage and for the advantage of its foreign clients.

* * *

BUT the end has come to these demoralizing and destructive practices.

A President is in office whom the House of Morgan did not nominate.

A party is in power which the House of Morgan does not control.

A great, independent banker has arisen who dares to be honest and truthful.

And most important of all, the public is aroused.

Reckless and unreliable banking will no longer be permitted.

Control of government by private interests or alien interests will no longer be tolerated.

We have a President who thinks of nothing but devotion to his task and loyalty to the public welfare.

Gabriel is over the White House, and it begins to look as if Gabriel were over Wall Street also.

DEATH LIST IN COMPTON, 17

Compton, Cal., March 13 (US) — Compton was "coming back" today. Under the direction of army engineers and various relief organizations, the people of the stricken city were moving back into their homes.

Everyone was being fed, salvage operations were begun in numerous wrecked stores. Water was in the mains and emergency telephone service in operation.

And, to cap the cheering news, it was announced there were no bodies in the ruins of the Stockwell Building or the Masonic and Prudential Buildings.

"We are convinced the death list in Compton will remain at 17," Mayor Clarence A. Dickison reported.

Salvation Army officers asked for donations of flour, pans, tin cups, coffee, vinegar, beans, soap and corn starch.

Mrs. Huntington Park the City Council declared a general "business holiday" until Wednesday to make damage surveys.

King Cables Regrets to Quake Victims

London, March 13 (AP)—King George telegraphed to President Roosevelt of the United States as follows:

"I am deeply concerned at the heavy loss of life which was occasioned by the disastrous earthquake in California, and I would ask you, Mr. President, to accept this expression of my sincere sympathy with all those who have sustained bereavement or injury as the result of this calamity."

1500 Will Attend Teachers' Parley

Springfield, March 13 (AP)—More than 1500 delegates are expected to attend the convention of the American Physical Education Association, Eastern district society, to be held here April 5-8. The speakers will include Dr. Thyras Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of physical education, McGill University, Montreal, and Dr. Payson Smith, Massachusetts state commissioner of education.

Your beauty is of enormous value to you. The small sum you spend to keep your hair, nails and complexion in good condition is trifling when the results mean so much. Let the beauty experts listed daily in the Want Ads give you regular treatments.

McAdoo to Fight for Banking Bill

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California, said he would press for immediate action on his bill to indemnify depositors in member banks of the Federal Reserve System and in such other banks of the Federal Reserve System and in such other banks as can meet the requirements to be prescribed by the Federal Reserve Board.

Dr. Magrath Seeks Key to Peabody Poison Mystery

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, expert in hundreds of famous murder cases, today sought poison in the organs of William Joseph Costello, who was buried three years ago as the 16-month-old son of Fire Capt. William J. Costello, Peabody victim of a fresh poison mystery.

If poison is found in the child's organs, at least five other graves will be opened, it was said by Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County anounced.

The body of the boy, exhumed just before dawn yesterday, was a surprise move on the part of officials and preceded by only two days the presentation of the fire captain's strange case to the grand jury.

Asked what graves he planned to open, in the event that poison was found in the child, Cregg readily replied that they would be those of the mother of Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, widow of the fire captain; three children of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello, and the first wife of Dr. Pomeroy.

The startling turn of events set Peabody agog again today over the death of Mrs. Costello, who died of cyanide poisoning February 17. Mrs. Costello was reported in a collapse at her home as the result of the exhumation of her baby.

Announcement by Cregg that he would again question Dr. Pomeroy, who is now a patient at J. B. Thomas Hospital, brought a hot reply from Dr. Pomeroy's attorney, S. Howard Donnell, former district attorney.

"I'll have him moved out of the hospital first. Nobody is going to question him any more," said Donnell.

HITLER'S NAZIS AND ALLIES IN CLEAN SWEEP

Imperial Flag Hoisted After Big Victory in Prussia

Berlin, March 13 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler's Nazis and their allies, the Nationalists, were more firmly entrenched in power than ever today after a wholesale turnover of municipal and communal office holders in Prussia, comprising two-thirds of Germany.

The Socialist and Communist parties suffered even greater losses than in the Reichstag and Prussian Diet elections of a week ago.

The government parties not only won an overwhelming majority of 200,000 town and district offices but complete control of the Prussian Diet through the state's council.

And "Red Berlin"—the boost of Communists for several years—became an extinct phrase in fact. The capital went over to the Nazis and Nationalists, with the latter making their biggest gains in this city.

IMPERIAL FLAG RULES

The red, black and, gold flag, emblem of the German republic for 14 years also became extinct today as the national colors. Under a decree signed by President Von Hindenburg, the old Imperial black, white and red flag again becomes the official colors.

Meanwhile Chancellor Hitler announced his party's Swastika banner hereafter will appear alongside the Imperial flag on all public buildings. For the next three days it is to wave in celebration of the "Nationalist revolution."

Although the President's decree officially did not become effective until today, the imperial flag and Swastika appeared at half staff yesterday in public places on the occasion of Germany's memorial day for its war dead.

AMERICANS INJURED

A Wolff News Agency report said a social town councillor was slain with Bandelsdorf yesterday, and he had wounded a Nazi storm trooper in self-defense.

Quirin Puhs, New York musician, and Herman Roseman, Brooklyn, N. Y., medical student, were victims of assault by Nazis or persons wearing Nazi uniforms on Saturday. A Nazi leader said Roseman, when he was attacked by men demanding money, Roseman, assaulted them, leaving a department store with a package, was told by police they could not interfere with Nazis.

UTILITY PROBE URGED IN PA.

Philadelphia, March 13 (AP)—Investigation of charges involving public utility officials was urged in a resolution introduced today by Eston, retained chief counsel for the Senate utilities investigating committee, in a letter addressed to them jointly by Lawrence C. Hickman, Philadelphia attorney.

Hickman, counsel for A. A. Chapman, who was secretary in the late Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction magnate, charged in his letter that "powerful forces are at work to prevent the complete fulfillment of the purposes for which the committee was appointed."

He declared failure to investigate information offered by his client would indicate Chapman's information is "not considered important or else that all concerned are afraid to receive and investigate the charges."

Crisis Worst in History, Says Dupree

William H. Dupree of Walnut st., Dorchester, entered the 95th year of life today with the statement that the country has just passed through the worst crisis within his lifetime. Although he was born in the Confederate state of Virginia, he joined the 54th Massachusetts Volunteers two years after he moved here from the southern state.

Haircut Paid for With 1866 Note

Denver, March 13 (AP)—"All the cash I have," said the customer who handed R. C. Reeves, a barber, a tattered bill in payment for a haircut.

It was a 50-cent note printed in 1866. Reeves accepted it.

MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
SPRING FLOWER SHOW
An Entrancing Paradise of Fragrant Loveliness
MECHANICS' BLDG. Boston
Open TODAY 8 to 10:30 P.M.
Daily and Wednesday Matinee 1 to 5:30
Admission 75c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 25c
WATTER SMITH

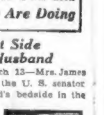
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Davis at Side of Stricken Husband

Pittsburgh, March 13—Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the U. S. senator is at her husband's bedside in the South Side Hospital here, where the senator is recovering from an emergency appendicitis operation.

"A diabetic condition is retarding normal recovery, but his condition is satisfactory, all things considered," said Dr. J. W. Shirer in reporting that Sen. Davis had passed an uncomfortable night.



Mrs. Davis

He was to have gone on trial in New York Monday on charges of violating the Federal lottery laws.

N. Y. Philharmonic to Continue Concerts

New York, March 13—Arturo Toscanini will conduct the New York Philharmonic orchestra for the season of 1933-34. This was decided at the same time as the directors announced that reluctiend in the budget would allow the orchestra to continue for another season.

Arturo Toscanini

Hundreds of music lovers had feared that the orchestra would be given up. The directors said that while the full strength of the orchestra will be kept, no road tours will be taken.

Mrs. Joyce Loses Fight for Divorce

Chicago, March 13—The four-year fight for divorce of Mrs. Nelle M. Joyce, wife of James Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman and the third in the series of the husbands of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, ended today when Judge Cecil A. Dodd, Circuit Court jurist, refused the petition.

Mrs. Joyce

The ruling to strike out came after a court rules, which provides that a case dropped if no action is taken over a period of more than two years. The bill was filed in 1929 and $500 a month alimony order was entered in January, 1930.

Akron to Fly Over Panama on Cruise

Miami, Fla., March 13—Commander F. C. McCord will take his naval airship, the Akron, on an air cruise over the Panama Canal this week. The Akron, which is now moored at the Opa Locka naval base here will leave on Tuesday for the canal zone.

Comdr. McCord

Commander McCord brought the big dirigible here on Saturday after a transcontinental flight. He reported that they experienced no trouble on the trip in spite of the fact that it was made in high winds.

Sealers, Lost on Ice, Believed Safe

St. Johns, Nfld., March 13 (AP)—Twelve sealers who were swept seaward by a wind-driven icepack on Friday were believed safe on Western Island today, but high winds prevented rescue parties from setting out.

Residents of Horse Island, two miles east of Western Island said they saw a fire on the latter island yesterday and believed that the sealhunters had reached there. The men carried food sufficient for three days.

Apartments
That Will Appeal
. . . . To the home-loving person
Home is where your heart is and . . . . And your heart can't be in your home unless you are fond of it. Love of home comes next only to love of country, and love of parents. Turn to the classified pages of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for aid in helping you make this all-important choice of the right apartment for you.
"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

LIBBY HOLMAN WAGES LONE BATTLE FOR LIFE OF BABY

GIVES UP STAGE, PLANS TO STAY WITH INFANT

Former Torch Singer in Seclusion for More Than Three Months

Philadelphia, March 13 (INS)—Libby Holman Reynolds, who brought Broadway to her feet with moody melodies in minor key, today is playing the contrasting, sacrificial role of a devoted mother.

And her physicians say she has given up much to become a "splendid mother" to her prematurely born son, heir presumptive to the tobacco millions of Zachary Smith Reynolds, found mysteriously slain at Winston-Salem, N. C., last summer.

PRACTICALLY A PRISONER

Solely for the sake of her baby, who weighed less than three pounds when he was born last January 20, Libby has remained virtually a "prisoner" in the Pennsylvania hospital here.

She has denied herself even more than freedom, it was disclosed, in order to minister to the needs of delicate baby Reynolds, who approaches his ninth weekly birthday tomorrow weighing more than six pounds.

Dr. Norris W. Vaux, who attended the infant at birth, and Dr. Charles A. Fife, who has cared for him since, both admit the babe could not have progressed so rapidly had it not been for the tender and devoted care of his mother.

"The baby has progressed beyond our fondest anticipations," the doctors say. "Mrs. Reynolds has been a splendid, courageous and devoted mother."

BABY IN INCUBATOR

The babe still reclines in his incubator-like hot-bed, But the closely guarded crib is now kept at room temperature rather than at the 98 degrees maintained after his birth. Under strict dietary supervision he has become a natural, normal chubby baby. The physicians are now seeking to build up his strength and endurance.

In order that her son's nourishment might not be imperiled Libby placed herself in deep seclusion, inaccessible to all but her intimate friend, Mrs. Louise D'A Jenney, of the Du Pont family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, of Cincinnati. She declined to subject herself to the possibility of an accident or fright while motoring or the nervous strain imposed by well-meaning but ill-advised visitors.

SILENT ON PLANS

Now with her son safely on the road to a normal existence, Libby has relaxed her vigil long enough to take daily walks in the hospital grounds. Her own health she protects with visits to the solarium on the hospital roof, where she reads and chats with the other patients.

Of her plans for the future Libby tells nothing yet. She may return to the Broadway where she achieved fame, or withdraw into retirement to rear her son.

GREETING WIVES OF THE LAWMAKERS

MRS. CLARENCE DILL

MRS. ROOSEVELT

In the receiving line Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of the senator from Washington, in her capacity as president of the Congressional Club, greets Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the reception tendered to the wives of the new members of Congress. The First Lady broke a precedent inasmuch as she was expected to forego this first reception to attend a special one in her honor. (International News Photo.)

TEAR GAS ENDS PORTSMOUTH JAIL BREAK

Boston Pair Held in Solitary After Rebellion Fails

Two Boston men, prisoners at Rockingham County jail in Portsmouth, N. H., were confined in solitary with two others today, with nothing but tear gas as a sad memory of an outbreak they attempted over the weekend.

The Boston pair are listed on jail records as John J. McCarthy, 25, and Stephen Zebal, 21, both of Walworth st., Dorchester. The only Walworth st. in the Boston directory is in West Roxbury. Both are charged with robbery while armed.

The others are Edward Dall, 17, of Brunswick Me., and Sidney Thorp, 28, both held for murder.

Tear gas quelled the four and effected three others who had taken no part in the demonstration that started Thursday and lasted into Sunday.

McCarthy, according to Turnkey Percy Larrabee, started the affair when he smashed a bottle of ink in his cell. Orders to clean up the ink stains were ignored, and jeers followed his threat of discipline against McCarthy, Larrabee reported.

Matches and cigarettes were denied the entire tier as punishment, and the outbreak of "yammering," cat calls, jeers and other disturbances, followed. During the outbreak several of the jail windows were broken.

Portsmouth police brought it to a confusing end—at least for the prisoners—when a tear gas bomb was hurled into the tier.

ANXIOUS ABOUT HIS FAMILY

Anxiously looking for news that would affect families of the crew of the U. S. S. Richmond, Capt. Lawrence N. McNair is looking over naval dispatches. The ship has just arrived at the Boston Navy Yard from the West coast. The family of Capt. McNair is in the stricken area. Many of his men make their homes in California. (Boston American photo.)

3 DYING AFTER AUTO CRASHES INTO WINDOW

Machine Turned to Avoid Crash Plunges Into Store

Five young persons, two of them women, are at City Hospital today, three critically injured, as the result of an auto accident when the machine in which thtey were riding went out of control and plunged through a store window in Shawmut ave., South End.

3 ON DANGER LIST

The critically injured are:

SIMMONS, John L., 21, of Park ave., Hull.

YARED, Elias, 22, of Urshire st., West Roxbury.

STAPLES, Miss Irene, 19, of Fort Hill st., Hingham.

The slightly injured are:

SIMMONS, Samuel, 23, of Park ave., Hull.

SCHULTZ, Miss Helen, 20, of Beacon Hill.

John Simmons sustained a fractured skull and multiple cuts and bruises. Yared and Miss Staples both suffered concussions of the brain with possible skull fractures as well as severe cuts and bruises.

Samuel Simmons, brother of John, suffered a slight concussion of the brain. Miss Schultz, who could give only Beacon Hill as an address, sustained a fractured leg and numerous abrasions and cuts.

According to witnesses, the machine, operated by Yared, was traveling at high speed along Shawmut ave. As it reached West Springfield st., Yared swerved sharply to avoid collision with another machine.

FIVE TRAPPED IN WRECKAGE

The car went out of control and plunged across the street, ran over the sidewalk and crashed head-on into the plate glass window of the grocery store of Mihran Varlavarian.

The five, trapped in the wreckage, were extricated by passing motorists and nearby residents. They were then rushed to the hospital.

Richmond Crew Wire Funds to Earthquake Victims

When the U. S. Cruiser Richmond arrived at Boston Navy Yard after a 19-day trip from the Pacific Coast, 99 of the officers and men were considerably concerned over welfare of their families in the Southern California earthquake area.

The cruiser was stationed on the west coast since December, 1931, and many of the officers and men, including Capt. Lawrence N. McNair, the skipper, and Commander H. Gibson, executive officer, had moved their families to the coast.

On arrival in Boston, Capt. McNair ordered Commander Gibson to telegraph $300 out of the ship's welfare fund to the flagship Trenton on the coast, with instructions to use it for aid of any family of the Richmond personnel that might need it.

Capt. McNair also telegraphed to Rear-Admiral Edward H. Foote a list of the families of the personnel in the quake area and asked information as to their safety.

The Richmond will be here for two months, undergoing a general overhauling, which may mean the reoiling of a number of navy yard workers now on "furlough."

Dick Ferris, Noted Sportsman, Dies

Hollywood, arch 13 (US)—Death has ended the spectacular career of Dick Ferris, 60, noted sportsman, bon vivant and raconteur. Funeral services will be conducted by the Elks tomorrow.

15 TOWNS HAVE ANNUAL VOTE

Fifteen Massachusetts towns voted for town officers today and 26 others planned town meetings for tonight.

The elections were scheduled at Abington, Amesbury, Blackstone, Easton, Groveland, Hanover, Hingham, Hudson, Ipswich, Marshfield, Needham, Rockland, Rockport, Scituate and Weymouth.

Appropriation meetings were planned at Acton, Andover, Bedford, Belmont, Braintree, Burlington, Danvers, Dover, Hopkinton, Kingston, Lynnfield, Maynard, Medfield, Milford, Northboro, North Reading, Randolph, Reading, Saugus, Sharon, Southboro, Southbridge, Stoneham, Townsend, Wakefield and Wellesley.

Disputes Over Salaries Halt All Hollywood Studios

Hollywood, March 13 (US)—Production activity at practically every motion picture studio in this region comes to a halt today, while the industry discusses its financial and labor problems.

Twenty-four labor unions have refused to accept the Motion Picture Producers' proposal to cut wages 50 per cent.

Writers, directors, players, executives and technicians—the so-called creative artists—and unorganized groups had signified their willingness to work eight weeks at half pay or four weeks without pay.

Since organized labor has rejected the plan, the other workers are to be given an opportunity today to reconsider.

If the unorganized groups should signify their willingness to carry on, the union wage difficulties will be referred to a board of arbitration and production will proceed.

Aged Laborer Hangs Self

Westfield, March 13 (AP)—Joseph Wellsneck, 78-year-old laborer, ended his life by hanging in the room where he lived alone.

MOURN SISTER OF SENATOR

Mrs. Cora Helen Coolidge, sister of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, was mourned in death today as one of the foremost women educators in the country.

Senator Coolidge hared by plane Saturday to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Coolidge was president of Pennsylvania College for Women for 11 years.

In addition to her brother, she leaves Mrs. Louise Coolidge, wife of Donald Bell Carpenter of Leominster; Miss Helen Coolidge, woman artist, and Judith, wife of Robert E. Greenwood of Plymouth.

Miss Coolidge was seriously ill for a week but her death was poor for several months.

Bay State Wages Show Decline

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Wages paid in manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts dropped from $694,805,312 in 1929 to $474,267,132 in 1931, census bureau figures show.

In 1921 the total was $611,360,936. The figures showed that there were 434,286 wage earners in the state's manufacturing establishments in 1931 as compared with 557,494 in 1929 and 579,070 in 1921.

Dr. Colburn, Mental Specialist, Dies

Dr. Harry Hayford Colburn, 61, of 102 Mt. Vernon st., for 16 years physician at the Suffolk County jail and former assistant superintendent at Salem and Danvers state hospitals, died yesterday at his home after a long illness.

Dr. Colburn leaves his widow, Mrs. Mae Haley Colburn; two sons, Hardy Ross Colburn, and Harry Hayford, Jr., four daughters, Miss Elinor M. Colburn, Mrs. A. E. K. Billings, Jr., Miss Marjorie L. Colburn, and Miss Phyllis M. Colburn, and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur L. Fennald and Mrs. Eugene G. Loomis, of Minneapolis, and Miss Caro F. Colburn, of Boston.

Two Guilty After Six-Month Trial

Los Angeles, arch 13 (US)—Climaxing a trial that has lasted almost six months, and one of the longest on record, Alfred J. Showalter and Charles F. Allison, discharged state receivers for the collapsed American Mortgage Co. properties, were found guilty by a jury on four counts of an indictment charging them with using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Five other defendants were found not guilty on all 18 counts of the mail defraud indictment.

Ryan Blames Law Disregard for Deaths

Nine deaths were reported in the weekly review of auto accidents by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan. He charged most of them to disregard by drivers of reasonable operation of motor vehicles, as demanded by law.

Chinese General Slain

Tokio, March 13 (Monday) (US)—Gen. Wan Hu-Lin, one of the northern Chinese militarists, was assassinated in the Fusyuan hotel, Peiping.

Joker Moves Traffic Signs on Post Road

Two large traffic signs weighing 20 pounds and nearly two feet square, were missing from the Boston Post rd. in Wenham today. They were unscrewed from telegraph poles, from where they had warned that certain sections of the road were "passable but unsafe."

Unfaithful?

Infidelity with a motion picture director was charged to Lady June Inverclyde, former state actress, in a suit for divorce begun by Lord Inverclyde in English courts today. Lady June has a Reno divorce which is not recognized in England. She says she will contest the suit brought by the wealthy peer.

REX ON GUARD IN BREAK

When four prisoners headed a disturbance that threatened to turn into a jail break at the Rockingham County, N. H., jail at Portsmouth yesterday, Rex, pet police dog of the jail guards, aided in holding the prisoners until city police quelled the outbreak with a tear gas bomb. The dog, with jail guards, is shown looking at one of the windows shattered in the disturbance. (Boston American photo.)

MAYOR ACTS TO END STRIKE

Haverhill, March 13 — Mayor George E. Dalrymple and officials of the United States Department of Labor renewed efforts today to settle the differences between employers and 7500 workers.

Mass meetings of strikers throughout the day were included in today's program on that side of the differences. The manufacturers' board of trade called a meeting for the afternoon.

Those who hope for the two sides to reach amicable settlement were in attendance at both meetings.

In the Lynn "secter" of the shoe strikers, union leaders saw 200 leather workers from Peabody, Danvers and Salem in a move to join the strike here. The leather workers met yesterday to form the National Shoe and Leather Workers' Association for the purpose of combating wage cuts and other differences.

Minister's Dismissal to Be Investigated

New Haven, Ct., March 13 (AP)—The National Religion and Labor Foundation, a non-sectarian and non-denominational organization with headquarters here, announced that an inquiry would be made by it into the dismissal of Dr. James M. Yard, a Methodist Episcopal minister, as director of religious activities at Northwestern University, Chicago, a position he has held for five years. The committee of inquiry will be headed by Dr. Willard Uphaus.

Gasoline Cocktail Now

Chicago, March 13 (US)—A gasoline "highball," sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural Association, has been placed on the market in Illinois. It is for the auto and not for human consumption.

HOOVER SPEECH ADVISOR DIES

Washington, March 13 (AP)—French Strother, 49, who supplied President Hoover with much of the ammunition for his speeches, died in a Washington hospital early today of pneumonia.

Mr. Strother contracted a cold at the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Pneumonia developed Saturday. Mrs. Strother remained at his bedside as oxygen was administered in a vain attempt to save his life.

Strother, former newspaper man and magazine editor, technically was "administrative assistant" to President Hoover. But from the time of his appointment on March 25, 1929, he was called on frequently to furnish material for, and give advice about, the speeches and statements the President was preparing.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt to Visit Girls' Hotel

New York, March 12 (US)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will visit the unemployed girls' hotel, maintained here by the Salvation Army, Wednesday afternoon, it was announced today.

The new First Lady is making a trip to New York this week to attend the wedding of a former pupil of her Todhunter school.

60 Arrested After 27th Havana Bomb

Havana, March 13 (US)—A bomb explosion that rocked downtown Havana wrecked a shoe store, injuring four men and two women. It was the 27th bomb blast this year. Police arrested 60 alleged terrorists.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

CHARGE IT!
As Usual, In Jordan's Great Basement Store. Mail, or Phone orders HUB. 2700. No charge for Delivery.

FOOD SPECIALS
Crosse & Blackwells Ready Meals
3 Tins 57c
Beef Stew, Irish Stew, Lamb Stew, Corned Beef Hash. Made from recipes of famous chefs. Generous Size Tins.

1 Quart Sweet Mixed Pickles
Jar 22c
Or sweet mustard, onion relish, sweet relish, piccalilli, and whole dill pickles.

Chicken & Mayonnaise Sandwich Spread
27c
A delicious spread that will make tasty sandwiches for the children's lunch.

Welsh Rarebit
Jar 29c
Tasty flavor, packed in glass jar.

Temptingly Flavored Italian Dinner
Jar 25c
Glass jar of spaghetti and meat sauce. Generous sized jar.

Delicious Crab Meat
Tin 33c
Large, solid pieces.

Freshly Packed Lobster Meat
Tin 33c
Firm pieces ready for salads and sandwiches.

Sardines in Olive Oil
2 for 25c
Fine Norwegian sardines.

Tuna Fish
Tin 19c
Choice quality white meat.

Crosse & Blackwell's Kippered Herrings
1-lb tin, 25c
Your choice of herrings packed in tomato sauce or in oil.

"Three-Fruits" Marmalade
2-lb jar, 29c
A delicious combination of orange, grapefruit and pineapple.

Weston's "Select" Biscuits
Box, 33c
An excellent assortment of fancy quality biscuits.

"Peggy Horner" Fruit Preserves
3 Jars, 59c
Pure fruit preserves, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, pineapple, mint, currant, grape, or orange marmalade.

Special! Swift's "Clover" Bacon
¼-lb., 10c
A novel way to buy delicious bacon! Each half pound is sliced and wrapped in cellophane.

ROOSEVELT IN DEMAND FOR COURAGE

Washington, March 13 (US)—In a radio appeal for public support, President Roosevelt last night declared that courage and confidence are the two essential needs in his plan to stabilize the nation's banking system.

Talking into a microphone in his White House study, the Chief Executive described step by step his efforts of the past week to allay panic, protect the banks, and provide for their reopening on a sound and liquid basis.

In determined tones, Roosevelt asserted that he is determined to guard against another epidemic of bank failures in this country. He said the dishonesty of some bankers was one of the prime causes of shaking public confidence.

MILLIONS HEAR

The President went on the air at 10 p. m. over two national radio hookups. It was estimated that one of the greatest radio audiences in history, reaching untold millions, heard his remarks. The speech was the first of many planned by the chief executive to keep the public informed of his administrative acts.

Mr. Roosevelt advised the people against worrying over the plight of state banks which are not members of the federal reserve system. He said these banks will receive adequate aid from member banks of the system and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The President likewise asked his unseen audience to maintain their confidence even if a few people, suffering from fright, seek to withdrawing funds when the banks reopen. He said hoarding has become an unpopular pastime during the past week and that people will soon forget the phantom of fear.

DESIRES CURRENCY

Describing the new currency which will pumped into the nation's banks by the Federal Reserve System, Roosevelt denied most emphatically that it is "fiat money." He said it will be issued only on adequate security of the kind which every good bank has in abundance.

The President described his drastic handling of the banking situation as the first step in the administration's plan for reconstructing the economic and financial fabric of the nation.

Throughout his remarks, Roosevelt heaped praise upon the people for their patience and fortitude during the emergency and upon Congress for its "patriotic" cooperation in granting him extraordinary powers to cope with the situation without delay.

He described his talk as an effort on his part to explain the situation in language that the average citizen can understand.

SPEEDY REOPENINGS

After describing his plan for progressive reopening of sound banks, the President assured the people that reorganization of banks in less satisfactory condition will be effected quickly. He said:

"I do not promise you that every bank will be reopened or that individual losses will not be suffered, but there will be no losses that possibly could be avoided; and there would have been more and greater losses had we continued to drift.

"We shall be engaged not merely in reopening sound banks but in the creation of sound banks through reorganization."

His radio address followed the first partial day of rest the President has had since entering the White House. Believing the bank situation is clearing, his next concern is budget balancing and unemployment relief.

The President has completed the first draft of a message to Congress, asking a bond issue of $500,000,000 for work relief, which will be submitted to Congress this week.

Columbia Paper at Odds With College

New York, March 13 (AP)—A committee of five appointed last fall to investigate the Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia University, reported that its policies are "not entirely in accord with the best interests of the college and university."

It said it has "often been mistaken, intolerant and ill-informed in its expression," and "has frequently shown bad judgment in its mode of attack and bad taste as well."

Stix Eleven Victor in Semifinal Game

St. Louis, March 13 (AP)—The Stix soccer team of St. Louis defeated the Andronns of St. Louis, 4 to 1, in their Western semifinal game for the national soccer championship.

By their victory, the Stix qualified to meet the Sparta club of Chicago for the Western finals.

Government Issue of New Currency to End Banking Crisis Means Expansion, Not Inflation

Here's the Steps Banks Make to Get New Funds

New York, March 13 (AP)—Expansion of the currency does not necessarily mean inflation of the nation's money supply.

This is because bank deposits, not currency, constitute the bulk of the money. Bank deposits at the calling of the bank holiday were about $40,000,000,000; money in circulation, including currency, about $6,700,000,000. This is a total of $46,700,000,000.

WHY IT'S NOT INFLATION

If this sum were increased beyond the nation's economic needs of increased artificially there would be inflation.

In the present situation currency expansion is planned only to the extent necessary to satisfy the demands of bank depositors. Thus, if, on the reopening of the banks, the people withdrew $2,000,000,000, money in circulation would increase to $8,700,000,000, but this same $2,000,000,000 would be withdrawn from bank deposits and the total of all money—bank deposits and money in circulation—would be the same.

Currency expansion might be inflation if the government simply issued it and distributed it to the public. This would be net addition to the money supply.

HOW IT CIRCULATES

The new money now planned gets into circulation just as money always does normally. The banks of the country go to the Federal Reserve banks and are given the money when they give the Federal Reserve the required government bonds. The banks give out this money to those of their depositors who demand it. In time the depositors may be expected to redeposit the money. Then the banks will take the money back to the Federal Reserve and get their securities again.

Inflation need not be artificially induced in the sense of printing currency. It is easier to inflate credit, which is inflating bank deposits.

In 1929 bank deposits were $55,200,000,000; money in circulation, $4,700,000,000, a total money supply of $59,900,000,000.

A large part of the bank deposits had been invested and re-invested beyond a safe point; to a point, that is, where there was a credit inflation.

A bank's deposits are increased largely by loans. Thus if Mr. A deposits $1,000 in the bank the bank may lend $5000 of it to Mr. B. Mr. B redeposits it, and the bank's deposits are now $15,000. If the bank lends, say, $2000 to Mr. C, which is also redeposited, the deposits now are $17,000.

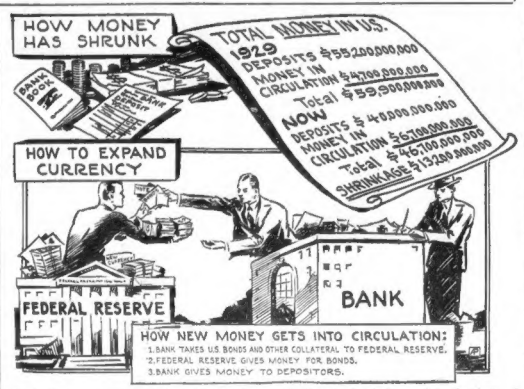
This process on a nationwide scale may go too far, with the result that money is diverting to speculation and bad loans are made.

WHEN DEFLATION BEGINS

When the speculation gets out of hand and the bank attempts to collect the bad loans, deflation sets in, and the reverse of the policy described in the foregoing begins.

If the loans are held down, there is no inflation, or, at least, the inflation is not harmful. Even inflation of credit may be good or bad. In 1928 there was credit inflation, but it did not go beyond the nation's needs.

Inflation or deflation of the credit supply is always going on according to the needs of business. Likewise money in circulation varies in time, but not so widely as credit—bank deposits.



Controlled currency expansion as distinguished from mere "printing press" money is looked to as a means of making up in part for the shrinkage in the nation's total money, both that in circulation and in the form of bank deposits, indicated above. The sketch below indicates how currency may be expanded and yet have a substantial backing.

INFLATION TALK CHIEF DANGER NOW TO U. S.

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

New York, March 13—The chief immediate danger now is this talk about "more or less inflation." But what is "more or less?" It signifies either a vague and childish unwillingness to face facts, or a willingness to go on a paper basis and resort to a debased currency.

The only possible "inflation" now lies in an insecure paper currency. The time has gone by for such twaddle. We are at the crossroads, and must decide, either to take the road to the right marked "solvency and sound money" or turn left into the broad and seemingly easy road to "insolvency and currency depreciation."

President Roosevelt has started along the right road. We should follow him.

Just remember this: Neither this country nor any other has ever recovered from a great depression by resorting to inflation. Always in the past, the turn has come when we have faced away from debased currencies and have "resumed specie payment," "repealed silver purchases," or defeated soft money.

Briefly, our position is as follows: Beginning with the war, we have thrown the whole world-wide inflation, marked by enormous government debts, overexpanded bank credit, and skyrocketing prices. For three years, we have been trying to fight off the corrective and inevitable deflation. The result has been nothing but a more acute debt situation, worse than frozen credit, and a threatening mass of paper money.

Now at last, we find ourselves near the bottom of the business depression and facing a financial showdown. We have admitted that many financial institutions are insolvent and have gone through a nation-wide bank suspension. The President of the United States has solemnly warned us of our growing national deficit.

This is no time to fiddle around and chatter about "more or less" inflation. It is time to clean house, including our banking system and our attitude toward gambling in business.

We can do the job right now with a minimum of pain. We can come out of this period of collapse with definite steps actually taken toward a balanced federal budget, a solvent banking system, and a sound currency.

We are at the moment headed that way. Let us go through with it; for if we fall back into the pit of debt and inflation now, it is probable that we will see worse things.

We should all know that, while our banks have failed by the thousands, Canadian banks have remained solvent. Why? The following from a Canadian journal answers:

"Since 1928, Canadian banks have been liquidating speculative loans and have enforced reduction in borrowings in line with the drop in prices. They have given us in easy stages the adjustment to conditions. The United States has deferred to such an extent that it will now have to be taken in one large and unpleasant dose. Had our banks relied upon government-created credit support to see themselves through to the extent that such a policy has been adopted in the United States, we would today have a banking moratorium in Canada."

This is the plain truth, and the moral is that unless we quit extending government credit and leading up the banks with it, or unless we strengthen government credit by reducing expenditures and increasing revenues, the unpleasant dose now being taken will not cure us.

President Roosevelt has taken the right road. If he does not swerve and Congress follows him, we will not have "more or less inflation" now, but a prosperous nation will re-elect him in 1936.

Waldorf-Astoria, Oscar Celebrate

New York, March 13 (US)—Oscar and the Waldorf have a joint birthday party today. The famous hotel will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the rounding of the old Waldorf Astoria.

And Oscar, host and head waiter, whose fame has spread among all good travelers, will celebrate the 40th anniversary of his connection with the institution.

Angel to Victims

Mrs. Rheba C. Spilvalo, state director of social welfare in California, who was known as the "Angel of Broadway" when she was a Salvation Army worker in New York, is now the "Angel to the Earthquake Victims" as a result of her work in the stricken California towns. She headed one of the first relief units into the quake zone. (International News Photo.)

MacDonald Would Delay Arms Parley

Geneva, March 13 (US)—Prime Minister MacDonald of Britain has been seeking a two-month adjournment of the disarmament conference in his discussions here with the Italian and German representatives during the past two days, it was learned.

NEW RULE PUTS CHECK ON BIG WITHDRAWALS

Washington, March 13 (AP)—New regulations to hold tight the government's control of gold and to prevent what President Roosevelt calls the "unfashionable pastime" of hoarding governed today the banks that were told they could reopen.

In issuing the regulations, Secretary Woodin reminded that no business could be done with gold coins or gold certificates. In fact, he appended the proviso that a number of federal and private institutions taking advantage of the opportunity, to reopen must deliver all gold or gold certificates to the Treasury within 30 days.

And he likewise gave to the banks the power to demand statements under oath that money to be withdrawn shall not be hoarded.

Authorized to open today on these terms were Federal Reserve and licensed banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Minneapolis and San Francisco; Federal Reserve banks in Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Charlotte, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Nashville, Detroit, Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock, Helena, Omaha, Denver, Oklahoma City, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, Seattle and Spokane.

The institutions to which the new gold order applies are federal land banks, intermediate credit banks, joint stock land banks, federal home loan banks, regional agricultural credit corporations and the Reconstruction Corp.

Woodin's announcement about hoarding withdrawals was addressed to all banking institutions, "whether or not licensed to carry on usual and normal functions," and said:

"Any banking institution, before permitting the withdrawal of large or unusual amounts of currency, may require from such person requesting such withdrawal a full statement under oath of the purpose for which the currency is requested."

Roosevelt Warns of Nothing to Fear

Washington, March 13 (AP)

President Roosevelt remains anxious to impress upon depositors that even though their banks do not open today there is nothing to fear.

After explaining the progressive plan for the reopenings, he said last night:

"Let me make it clear to you that if your bank does not open the first day you are by no means justified in inferring that it will not open. A bank does open on one of the subsequent days is in exactly the same status as the bank that opens tomorrow."

If you're lost some keepsake, valuable to you alone, for the memories for which it stands—don't fret. Just rush to your telephone and call Liberty 4000 and tell Miss James your story. Then sit back and let the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser search for you.

FLIERS OUT FOR WORLD MARK

Fort Worth, Tex., March 13 (AP)—James Mattern, Fort Worth ocean flier, said he and Bennett Griffin or Oklahoma City expect to take off in June or early in July on their projected flight around the world.

They expect to break the Wiley Post-Harold Gatty record.

INDUSTRY WAGE DECLINES

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Wages paid in manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts dropped from $684,805,312 in 1929 to $474,207,132 in 1931, census bureau figures showed today.

In 1921 the total was $841,360,936. The figures showed that there were 434,296 wage earners in the state's manufacturing establishments in 1931 as compared with 557,494 in 1929 and 579,078 in 1921. The number of manufacturing establishments in the state in 1931 was 6307, as compared with 6872 in 1929 and 6944 in 1921.

19 BOSTON BANKS OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

lay in opening of other banks did not mean that they were not sound. The volume of work in approving applications for proof of soundness necessarily consumed time.

Sufficient cash, exclusive of new currency from Washington, was on hand for the reopenings, officials here said. A sufficient supply for the later openings was on hand at the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, they added.

One of the principal "blessings" of the bank holiday, bankers agreed today, was the dispelling of rumor that certain Boston banks were "tottering."

Government "O. K." has proved that such Boston tongues wagged with no authentication. Regulations passed by Congress last week will prevent any such rumor in the future among thinking persons.

In preparation for tomorrow's openings a conference between Bank Commissioner Guy and officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston was planned to determine which of the clearing houses might be determined as "recognized," as termed in President Roosevelt's declaration on Saturday.

Clearing houses in Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Fall River and other large sections would be termed "recognized" and be allowed the Tuesday openings.

To care for the rush of work that was expected at today's openings, depositors were asked to prepare deposits on three separate deposit slips.

The first would list currency, government checks and money orders.

The second would list checks on federal reserve banks at New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cleveland, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco, all of which comprise the other 11 federal reserve districts.

The third was for the listing of checks on banks in other cities and towns.

Two Boston policemen were stationed at each of the opened banks on orders of Superintendent Michael H. Crowley. Others were held in reserve at station houses, ready for call to any section of the city.

KNIGHTS' HOME IN PATH OF FLAMES

The wall of the Knights of Columbus home at Somersworth, N. H., is shown as it toppled after fire had swept the main business block of the town yesterday with a loss estimated at more than $150,000. Some of the workmen who aided in undermining the walls, after the fire had made the building nothing more than a shell, are shown as they watched the walls of the home topple. (Boston American photo.)

$150,000 FIRE IN N. H. TOWN

Somersworth, N. H., March 13—Mayor Peter J. Gagne and leading residents of the city were conferring here today regarding steps to be taken to rehabilitate the business district in which six buildings were destroyed by a $150,000 fire early yesterday.

The fire made 12 persons homeless, destroyed 15 places of business and threw 40 people out of work. Several firemen were slightly injured in fighting the blaze, which raged for five hours before being brought under control.

Only half the places wiped out were covered by insurance and lack of funds and poor business conditions made it appear doubtful today that immediate steps could be taken for rebuilding.

Two months ago the city's chief manufacturing company shifted its activities to Nashua. The wiping out of the business section by fire is believed to have been a blow which will require some time for recovery.

Investigation is being made into the cause of the blaze. It is believed to have started from either an overheated stove or a defective chimney in the garage of Joseph Thibault. The flames spread to the adjoining Knights of Columbus building and from there to four other structures nearby.

Those made homeless by the flames are being cared for at the homes of relatives and neighbors. Practically all their clothings, valuables and possessions were destroyed.

NEW YORK LOWER BUS RATES $2
PROVIDENCE ... $1.00
FALL RIVER ... 1.35
NEW HAVEN ... 2.00
PHILADELPHIA . 4.00
CHICAGO ... 11.00
ST. LOUIS ... 18.00
LOS ANGELES . 36.00
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
196 Boylston St Tel. Com. 2100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION WAAB
A Boston American Feature

HELEN CROSBY'S PRICES CUT AGAIN!
Third Week of Our Surplus Stock SALE
Beginning Monday
Four Groups of Special Interest!
43 DRESSES sport, daytime, evening $10.75
originally priced $29.50 to $85.00
29 COATS Ensembles SUITS sport and dress styles—some furred $19.75
originally priced $49.50 to $175
57 HATS straws, felts, fabric styles $2.00
originally priced $10.00 to $35.00
HELEN CROSBY inc.
261 Dartmouth Street
Sale at 360 BOYLSTON ST. next to Schrafft's

New York offers no better base for a refreshing round of seasonal interests or for extended residence than The Ritz Tower. At the very heart of the city's fashionable activities, it symbolizes the high level of living comfort that makes life in New York supremely worth while.
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVE. at Fifty-Seventh Street • NEW YORK
TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS OR LEASES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY SUITES FURNISHED OR ARRANGED WITH YOUR OWN TREASURES

MOSES STILL IS POWER IN U. S. POLITICS

Washington, March 13 (AP) — Friends of former Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire—and there are many in the capital—predict that the "Old Guard" veteran, although out of office, is out of neither National nor Granite State politics.

Moses admitted as he was leaving office that he would retain his interest in politics and "keep in touch with what's going on," but his acquaintances here and in New Hampshire are confident his "interest" will take a much more active form.

As Moses was swept into the political background by last November's election, Gov. John G. Winant was thrust into national focus by re-election—thus becoming one of only nine Republican governors in the country.

Republican leaders, as the discussions run, are scanning the horizon for new material for use in National campaigns and are keeping an eye upon Winant, among others. However—and here is something Granite Staters regard as significant factor—Winant, of course, will need the support of Moses' followers in future campaigns. New Hampshire folk down here are wondering just how strong that Moses support might be.

In the last election both President Hoover and Gov. Winant weathered the Democratic gale, but Moses went down to defeat before his Democratic opponent, Fred H. Brown, now busily engaged with the duties of the office.

HOME LIFE GETS THE FIRST CALL HERE

Life at the home fireside gets the first call with John Coolidge, son of the late President Calvin Coolidge, and his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, daughter of the former Connecticut governor. Stepping out as the son and daughter-in-law of the former Chief Executive holds no desire for this pair. (International News Photo.)

SONS OF CHIEF EXECUTIVES SPURN D. C.

Washington, March 13—Life in the White House may be all right, but in the minds of three sons of Presidents, home life is just as attractive—if not more so.

Allan Hoover, who not so long ago joined a bachelor's club in California has been visiting his father during Mr. Hoover's stay in New York. He expects to return to Palo Alto and the family group will be complete when the ex-President returns to California after his trip to Panama.

When Allan Hoover joined his partners in single blessedness, it seemed to prove that his particular brand of home life is not to be changed.

Elliott Roosevelt and John Coolidge think there's nothing like a home of one's own—maybe a room with a view, too.

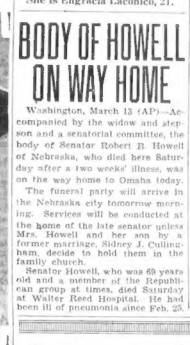
Young Roosevelt, now in Tucson, is going to settle in Arizona while his father and mother take over the White House for four years.

Mrs. Betty Roosevelt and their baby, William Donner Roosevelt, are staying with Mrs. Roosevelt's parents in Philadelphia, and are shortly to join Elliott in Arizona.

John Coolidge, like all of us, took a series of pay cuts 'on the chin," but he still has his job as a clerk in the offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

The son of the late President Coolidge and young Mrs. Florence Coolidge, daughter of former Gov. John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, live quietly in an apartment in Westville, Conn., and spend a lot of time listening in front of their radio.

Because of their mourning they skipped the Yale junior prom.



ALLAN HOOVER, son of ex-President Herbert Hoover, has always been content to remain in California, far from the White House.

Manila's Queen

Attired in court dress, her majesty, the queen of the Manila carnival, sits on the throne from which she will preside over the annual festivities in connection with the Philippine capital's holiday. She is Engracia Laconico, 21.

Quake Postpones Navy Maneuvres

Washington, March 13 — Naval maneuvers off the Pacific coast have been postponed a week to enable officers to do earthquake relief wrk in California.

14 SHIFTED IN SHAKEUP

Two sergeants and 12 patrolmen of the Somerville police were shifted today, chiefly in the assignment of traffic men to street, guilty to balance their police knowledge. Veterans of street duty were assigned to traffic for the same reason.

The sergeants were James M. Lynch, who was moved from street duty to traffic, and Hugh B. Cunningham, assigned to Lynch's post.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns at the Classified Ads.

"Beer by Spring," Is Rainey's Promise to Tammany

New York, March 13 (US)—There'll be beer by spring.

This prediction was made by Speaker Henry T. Rainey here in address a meeting of the Tammany Club of the eighth assembly district, held last night at the Hotel Astor.

Congress hopes to adjourn Wednesday for two or three weeks, Rainey said, and when it reconvenes the enactment of a bill to legalize 3.2 per cent or 3.05 per cent beer will be one of its first tasks, if not the very first.

Passage of such a bill by the House is assured, the Speaker declared.

Pointing out that beer was our sixth largest industry before prohibition, and that today there are 123 major breweries in the country ready to resume operations, Rainey asserted modification of the Volstead Act would be "the opening wedge in defeating the depression."

The legalizing of beer will produce $470,000,000 in new business, including building construction, equipment and other related activities, he estimated.

Together with beer, banking measures and farm legislation are the three most important problems facing Congress and the nation, Rainey declared.

Soviets Execute 35 for Plots

Moscow, March 13 (US)—The execution by firing squads of 35 employes of the commissariat of agriculture and collective farms in the North Caucasus, Ukraine, and White Russia for "counter-revolutionary plots and aiming to destroy and disorganize production in the U. S. S. R. and plunge the country into famine" was officially announced.

Twenty-two other prisoners were sentenced to from 10 to 18 years' imprisonment. The sentences were imposed yesterday, after a tribunal of the O. G. P. U., secret police, had considered only the evidence gathered by its agents during the inquiry. The accused were neither present for judgment nor given opportunity to appeal the sentences.

POSTAL CLERKS FIGHT PAY CUT

Liberalization of the wage reductions called for in the President's economy bill will be sought in the Senate today by the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, it was announced here at the regular meeting of Boston Local, No. 100, of that organization.

A letter from the national secretary was read at the meeting here. The message expressed the hope the federation might prevail on the Senate to consider and pass amendments which would make the reductions less drastic in cases of lower grade clerks and employes.

The local meeting also commended the stand taken on the bill by Congressmen William P. Connery, Jr., John J. Douglass, John W. McCormack and Arthur D. Healey. The secretary was instructed to send letters of thanks to them.

Be "auto-wise" and consult the dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser before buying your next car. For new and used cars you can't go to more dependable dealers than those you will find there.

BODY OF HOWELL ON WAY HOME

Washington, March 13 (AP)—Accompanied by the widow and stepson and a senatorial committee, the body of Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska, who died here Saturday after a two weeks' illness, was on the way home to Omaha today.

The funeral party will arrive in the Nebraska city tomorrow morning. Services will be conducted at the home of the late senator unless Mrs. Howell and her son by a former marriage, Sidney J. Cullingham, decide to hold them in the family church.

Senator Howell, who was 69 years old and a member of the Republican group at times, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital. He had been ill of pneumonia since Feb. 25.

CITIZENS OF BOSTON

Our Government Needs GOLD!

To assist in this Patriotic movement, we, the Washington Jewelry Company, will exchange anything in our stores for your old GOLD and agree to deliver the gold to the Federal Reserve.

As our contribution in this campaign, the Washington Jewelry Company will give 25% more than the actual worth of the gold, according to weight. This also applies to gold coins; for example:

$2.50 Gold pieces receive $3.15 in merchandise!
$5 Gold pieces receive $6.25 in merchandise!
$10 Gold pieces receive $12.50 in merchandise!

Help President Roosevelt in this national crisis! The most Patriotic thing you can do is to put old gold jewelry and coins back into circulation.

Search through your homes and dig out the old Gold Pendants, Bracelets, Rings, Jewelry, Watch Cases, Eyeglass Frames, and Gold Coins and EXCHANGE them for beautiful Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Dishes, Eyeglasses, Leather Goods, Ivory Goods, Clocks, in our stores. They will be accepted as full payment or part payment, the balance payable on Easy Weekly Terms.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 Washington St.—near Bromfield
503 Washington St.—near Temple Pl.

"47 Years of Square Dealings"

HOME OWNERS

and all Real Estate owners

You are being taxed to death because you are not organized while wealth is organized; keeps a paid lobby at the State House and really makes the laws which put the burden on you.

The Following Tables Tell the Story:

The first table shows how stocks and bonds in 1916, and before, paid the same tax as real estate. It compares the taxes paid in Boston on a $10,000 home and $10,000 worth of 5% taxable stock in 1916-1917-1932. *It shows in a graphic manner how the Tax Dodgers shifted the burden of taxation onto the backs of Real Estate Owners.*

It also shows that billions of dollars worth of stocks pay no taxes at all.

Taxes Paid 1916-1917 and 1932

Year	Tax Rate Boston	$10,000 Home Tax Paid	$10,000-5% Standard Oil Tax Paid	$10,000-5% Telephone Tax Paid
1916	$17.80	$178	$178	Nothing
1917	17.70	177	30	Nothing
1932	35.50	355	30	Nothing

The second table shows how real estate has been bled as the cost of government went up and how it carried the whole load in Boston. Any other city or town would be the same.

	Real Estate was taxed	Stocks and Bonds were taxed	National Banks were taxed
1917	$23,091,788	$3,704,855	$270,178
1922	37,090,221	3,244,866	420,390
1932	62,260,762	4,009,551	6,095

THE EQUAL TAX LEAGUE

is organized to

Make the Tax Dodgers Pay

We have presented to the Legislature a bill—House 565—to make them pay.

Come to the State House

Tomorrow—TUESDAY MORNING—10:30 A. M.

THERE WILL BE A HEARING ON THIS BILL.

The Tax Dodgers will be represented by paid counsel and will fight to protect their stocks and bonds. You should be there to protect your homes.

The Equal Tax League Will Be There

Literature will be mailed at request

Headquarters: 1101 Kimball Bldg., Boston. Tel. Lafayette 6041. Publicity Committee: Frank A. Goodwin, Coleman C. Curran, John B. Hynes.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef to Albert, King of Belgium; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean House in Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is professor of cookery and dietetics for the U. S. Quartermaster's Corps at Fort Ruger, Hawaii.

DEMETREO PICONE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

No. 13—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

ELEANOR W. CARSON
24 Holland St., Newton, Mass.

CHICKEN A LA KING

Clean and wash one bunch celery, and cut into half-inch slices. Cover with boiling water and boil until tender. Peel 1 lb. mushrooms and cook with celery until tender—about 20 minutes. If mushrooms are large cut in quarters before cooking. Melt large tbsp. butter in smooth saucepan and add 2 cups of milk, stir until smooth. Add water in which mushrooms and celery were boiled. Add 1 small can of pimientoes cut in bits. Season to taste with salt, paprika and dash of Worcestershire Sauce. Add two eggs well beaten and cook for just one minute longer. Serve with toast points or hot waffles.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

MRS. GEORGE S. LOPES,
Middle Rd., R. D. 2, Newport, R. I.

HOT CROSS BUNS

2 cups milk (scalded and cooled)
2 yeast cakes
2 tbsps. sugar
2 eggs
½ tsp. salt
7½ cups flour (sifted)
½ cup butter
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup currants

Dissolve yeast and 2 tablespoons sugar in lukewarm milk, add 3¼ cups flour, beat until smooth. Cover, put in warm place, let rise until light, about 1 hour.

Add butter and sugar well beaten with 2 eggs, currants which have been floured, salt and rest of the flour. Turn out, knead lightly, return to bowl, cover; put in warm place for 2 hours, or until double its bulk. Shape in medium sized buns, place in well buttered pan about 2 inches apart. Cover and let rise again about 1 hour.

Glaze with egg diluted with water. With a sharp knife cut a cross on each. Bake 20 minutes. Brush over with a little sugar, moistened with water, and cross with white frosting.

3 tbsps. milk
2 squares chocolate melted
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually, then add the egg yolk and beat well.

Next add the sifted flour, baking powder, and salt, alternately with the milk, beating well.

Divide the dough, to one part add the lemon juice and to the other chocolate and vanilla.

Roll each batch of dough out in a sheet, one on top of the other, and roll up tightly together. Wrap in wax paper and place in refrigerator over night. Put in slices, sprinkle lightly with chopped nuts and bake in a hot oven for 12 minutes.

MAIDA PETERSEN,
883 East Fourth St., South Boston.

DANISH BEET SALAD

Beets—cold, cooked, chopped, 2 parts.
Pickled, boned herring or anchovies—chopped, 1 part.
Sweet spiced pickles with their liquor—chopped.

Marinate these ingredients thoroughly, and let stand an hour or so before using.

May be used in lettuce as salad, on crackers for hors d'oeuvres, or as a filler for sandwiches (be sure to add red sauce and mustard mixed as dressing for accompaniment to this supper dish.

Chopped, cooked meats substituted for the fish in the above also makes a tasty salad.

J. MANNING,
58 Marshal st., Brookline, Mass.

GOULASH

1 pound veal (shoulder preferred) cut in squares one inch; season with a little salt and one teaspoon paprika. Allow this to stand over night. Next day put pork cut very fine. Try out in frying pan and place therein the veal finely chopped onion. Fry lightly. Then add one level tablespoon flour, one teaspoon paprika, mix in smooth paste, let cook five minutes, then add sufficient water and stir well till the sauce is thick enough. Let boil, then add veal and the pulp of 4 pound tomatoes. Season with salt to taste and let cook slowly until veal is cooked. The potatoes should be cooked in the Goulash.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. N. BOWLAND,
23 Devens st., Charlestown, Mass.

PRUNE PUDDING

½ lb. boiled prunes, pitted
¼ cup sugar
1 tbs. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
Pinch of nutmeg
¼ glass orange juice
Juice of 1 lemon
1 egg white beaten stiff
½ cup chopped nuts

Run prunes through food chopper and put back in 2 cups of its juice. Mix sugar, cornstarch, cloves and nutmeg and add prunes. Simmer 10 minutes.

Mix cornstarch with orange and lemon juices, all to prunes. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add egg white and nuts. Chill. Serve with whipped cream.

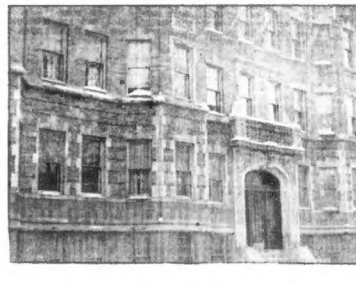
MRS. ELLA D. BETTS
93, Lonadslest., Dorchester, Mass.

AFTERNOON TEA COOKIES

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
Yolk of 1 egg
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla

Gassy Stomach
ACIDITY - INDIGESTION
Pepsinic Seltzer
PLEASINGLY RELIEVES - ASK DRUGGISTS or Write Pepsinic Seltzer, Worcester, Mass. for Sample

Finding the Modern Apartment That Pleases



At Allston

193 to 225 Warren Street

Extraordinary apartment value is offered to one seeking the quiet comfort of these pleasant 1 and 2 room suites. The Hill Management Corporation exercises strict supervision over this property which is responsible for the high character of its tenants. Daily representation in the Want Ad. columns of the Boston American and Advertiser has been found to be a profitable practice of the Hill Management. More and more is the "pulling power" of such advertising being acknowledged by keen Owners and Managers of apartment buildings. Our apartment rental service plan can help you solve *your* renting problems, too.

Use Boston American Want Ads *for* Best Results

ITALIAN PLANES TO DODGE ALL FRENCH SOIL

Rome, March 13 (US)—The 20 Italian seaplanes which will fly from Rome to Chicago in June for the opening of the Century of Progress Exposition, will be sent out of their way to avoid French territory because of recently strained Franco-Italian relations.

This was revealed today by Gen. Italo Balbo, minister of air, who will personally command the military mass flight. In an exclusive interview with Universal Service, Gen. Balbo for the first time made public the complete itinerary for the flight.

START EARLY IN JUNE

Starting from Rome around the first of June or previously, Gen. Balbo and his airfolk will soar over the Alps in flying formation and continue north to Amsterdam for a stop. Thence they fly to Londonderry, in North Ireland, where Amelia Earhart landed, and then to Reykjavik, Iceland, for refueling and repairs. Gen. Balbo continued:

"We will go on all the way to Sandwich Island, Labrador, unless we encounter some difficulty likely to force a landing at Julianhaab, Greenland, where we have landing facilities, and on Julianhaab or Sandwich Island, we swing down to Montreal.

"From Montreal, following the St. Lawrence, we go to Chicago by way of Lake Michigan landing as near the exposition grounds as feasible."

10 DAYS IN AMERICA

How long will the flight take, Gen. Balbo was asked. He replied hastily:

"That depends. If the weather is good, we ought to get to Sandwich Island in a few days. If not, only the weather man can tell.

"The trip is going to be as rapid as possible. We'll spend about 10 days in America, dividing them evenly between Chicago and New York. Then we'll head back home."

Gen. Balbo said that while there has been some discussion of a round-the-world flight, he would not be undertaken now.

He also emphatically declared "there will be no women on this flight," despite efforts of the Duch-

Duchess of Aosta

ess of Aosta to be taken as a passenger. The Duke of Aosta, second in line of succession to the throne, may accompany Gen. Balbo.

The route of the return, the air minister said, will be from New York to Harbor Grace and St. John's, Newfoundland, then to Valentia, Spain, and London, before the final leg to Rome. Gen. Balbo giving nor coming will the planes pass over French soil.

Dry Agents Out to Dry Up Fall River

Fall River, March 13—Federal dry agents plan a new campaign in this section against rum runners, both on land and water, according to announcement made today by Robert D. Brink, deputy prohibition administrator of this district. Suspected speakeasies and saloons would also be kept under observation, he said.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks gloomy, don't take a dose of Pluto, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you cheerful, sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The cause is your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent substitutes. 25c at all stores. © 1933 C. M. Co.

LEADER OF AIR ARMADA

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

GEN. ITALO BALBO

Gen. Italo Balbo, Italy's minister of air, shown being decorated by his commander-in-chief, Premier Benito Mussolini, is to command the 20 seaplanes Italy will send to the Chicago Exposition in June. The fleet will make a return flight across the Atlantic. (International News Photo.)

SALARY CUT FOR STATE STAFFS

Augusta, Me., March 13 (AP)—Although the banking crisis overshadowed all legislative action at the state capitol the past week, several other measures of vital importance were considered.

Three bills which would make sharp reductions in the salaries of State House employes were introduced. A sliding scale of reductions ranging from 10 to 20 per cent would be provided for. It was estimated $30,000 annually would be saved, if the bill is enacted.

The House killed the resubmission bill which would have submitted to the people the question of repealing the prohibitory amendment to the state constitution. The vote in the House was largely on political lines, although 12 members deserted the dry Republican ranks to vote with the Democrats in favor of resubmission. One Democrat stepped out with the Republican side.

The Andet beer bill, which would have legalized the sale of malt beverages of an alcoholic content to be fixed by the National Congress, was indefinitely postponed in the House on motion of Rep. Andet, its author. Andet said he realized he had no chance of getting his bill through.

Bankers Sing, So Tune In

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Tune in on the long green and yellow network at 9:45 this morning and hear the bankers sing:

"At 9 o'clock in the morning, we'd danced the whole week through."

It's a pretty thing. But we don't like those Marathon waltzes.

The bankers should look very good after all that fresh air and sunshine they get. After this, we wish they would stick to two weeks off in the summertime.

We're going to be there at nine and get introductions all around. Haven't seen the boys for some time.

Well, they must feel fine about having reached that comfortable stage where they can put their bets on without the fear of starting a stampede.

Don't forget. It's a date at 9 o'clock. You'll be able to recognize us. We'll be wearing a white rose, a high silk hat, an optimistic expression and no sox.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

4 BRITONS HELD IN SOVIET RAID

Moscow, March 13 (US)—Soviet secret police arrested four British directors of Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd., and four Russian employes in connection with raids on the company's Moscow headquarters and the Britons' home.

All papers and documents in the headquarters were seized. Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd., is the great British electrical concern, corresponding to America's General Electric Co.

Simultaneously, the company's Leningrad offices were raided. There all papers were confiscated, but no arrests were made.

Officials insisting as to the motive of the raids and disposition of the prisoners, the British ambassador was informed in Soviet government quarters that nothing is known about the matter.

Twenty-five of the O. G. P. U., the secret and dreaded police arm of the Soviet regime, conducted the raids. Two of the British directors, Allen Monkhouse and William Henry Thornton, were entertaining friends at their house when the police burst in. The diners were hustled off to jail while their guests were left under guard at the house.

Afterwards, the house was virtually turned upside down. Mattresses were ripped open, floors were torn up, walls sounded for secret safes. Every nook and cranny was examined and every scrap of paper found was confiscated.

Japs Suffer Losses in Chinese Attack

Tokio, March 13—The Chinese attacked in force at Fanchinkow, west of Hsinkingkai, in southern Jehol province, at dawn yesterday, inflicting losses on the Japanese garrison there.

GANG CHIEF IS SLAIN IN AUTO

Chicago, March 13—Bound with ropes, strangled and beaten to death, the body of Fred Russo, 35, was found crammed into the rumble seat of a roadster in the rear of a North Side residence.

The victim of what is believed to have been a gang rub-out slaying was identified by his fiancee, Mary Ancelina, 25, whose initial fears were stirred by reports that an unidentified slain man had been found with a signet ring bearing the initial "F."

"I gave him the ring for Christmas," she told police.

Russo, missing since last Wednesday, had been employed by his father in the carriage business.

He was not slain by robbers, police believe, for $62 was in his pocket. Nor was he killed by a rival, for the girl said he was her sweetheart.

Maine Woman Marks 100th Birthday

Searsmont, Me., March 13—With her family and many of her old acquaintances present, Mrs. Mary A. Burgess celebrated her 100th birthday here at the home of her son-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Morrison, about three miles from her old homestead made famous recently by Rev. Amos Wallace's novel, "Partridge." Among those present were Mrs. Abbie Marriner, 99, and Mrs. Lucy A. Bean, 93.

Seventy-Two Ready to Ballot in Peru

Peru, March 13—Seventy-two of this town's 73 eligible voters have been registered and will cast ballots today in the annual town meeting, in which contests are scheduled for every office except tax collector and tree wardens.

The lone unregistered voter is an 88-year-old woman.

LATEST RADIO REPORTS

Gossipers Resume Series Tonight

Greek Dialect Comedian Lauds Permanent Air Assignment Beginning Wednesday

By N. F. T.

That new and novel character called the "Greek Ambassador of Good Will" as heard with Rudy Vallee last Thursday night (WEEI) is apparently what one the broadcasting bosses have been scrambling for in spirited fashion ever since. Word is in hand this morning that the originator thereof, namely one George Givot, is now signed to take a featured "make" turn every week hereafter with Warings' Pennsylvanians, John P. Medbury and the latter's sparkling humor contribution on Wednesday nights (WAAB) at 10.

* * *

Per Prediction

All of which bears out our freely asserted forecast to the effect that there would unquestionably be a grand all around grabbing for George and his distinctly unique "Grecian" quips. Right in there he goes, between Ed Wynn (Tuesday) and Jack (Baron) Pearl, noted for Thursday night nonsense. There seems little doubt among those who have heard the new favorite, but what he will win his way with listeners in as decided fashion as the former two funmakers have done.

* * *

BOUNCING BACK

In the Hub realm here, we find the popular "Gossipers" team under way again on a regular triweekly basis (WHDH). They launch their renewed efforts tonight between 7:15 and 7:30—following Wednesday by a regular Wednesday and Friday turn at the same time. Since leaving Yankee Network, we've learned, there has been wide interest in the future of Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard. As a result it will indeed be something of a gala turnout on the dials for their faithful followers.

Those Tuesday evening "Magic Carpet" thrillers wind up on April 4 leaving only the once-a-week whirl of Thursday. In fact, the whizzing whistle that was the signal the old rug on its' radio rounds in the past, appears to have stopped whizzing lately. Sponsors rumored seeking a new idea, although not too strenuous in the conduct of their search.

LOCAL LATHER

Sure enough. Linus (WNAC) Travers is a proud Papa, although he says he hasn't been granted broad executive power as yet in the matter of selecting a name for the bouncing baby girl . . . Ed Jardon has booked his vmar voice into the Mayflower Grill, this month, the 24th. Dramatic sketches the most difficult type of programs to obtain sponsors for in Boston sound sanctums, yet the network schedules are loaded with them . . . Martha (WAAB) Gale said a special surprise call last week by two visiting listeners from Nova Scotia, who claim they never miss her Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning recipe review . . . Contralto songstress Ruth Chilton was recalled to take another guest artist turn during that far-flung week's half hour (WNAC) last night at 10, soloing with the Sammy Liner orchestra . . . More and more private announcements abroad about everything imaginable . . . Afternoon news-flashes by the Boston American Globe Trotter come through (W.AR) at 2:45 daily now instead of at 3 o'clock as per previous schedule . . . Wonder if the "Carlos Rennard" directed group playing Spanish tangos and such, is really maestro Charles (WNAC) Hector turned tuneful toreador? . . . Amateur radio sending set owners of New England have been striving to connect with California direct since the unfortunate earthquake occurred, although little success is reported to date.

Monday, March 13

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. Y. Agriculture.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—Arthur Godfrey Globetrotter.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—(12:35) Produce report.
WHDH—Musicale.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Billy Kay's music.
WNAC—Records.
WHDH—Organ; dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Kyser's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WBZ—Safety talk; Forum.
WEEI—Fiddler's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Ho;
WBZ—Piano duo; Billboard.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Student Federation
WNAC—Municipal Affairs.
WBZ—Women and Music.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WHDH—Duo-Tones.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Sylvia Sapira, piano.
WHDH—Ester Sokol, soprano

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Raymond Morin, piano.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter
WNAC—Eton Boys.
WBZ—Betty Bob.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Salon orchestra.
WBZ—Violin recital.
WEEI—Organ and reading.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Answer Man.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

3:45 P. M.

WNAC—Electronic Piano.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Guild.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Women's Club Federation.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Artist Recital.
WNAC—Dance parade.
WEEI—Children's.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Grin and Bearit.
WEEI—Piano, Charles Gerard.
WHDH—Robert Barrett, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Berrens' Orchestra.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WEEI—Marguerite Porter, songs.
WHDH—Archie Lloyd, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Salon Orchestra.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Piano recital.
WHDH—Jazz music.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketches.
WEEI—Children's Hour.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Bill Williams' sport talk.

Advertisement

87 Miles on 1 Gallon?

Gas Saver Engineers, C-851 st., Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves gas and oil and valves inside engine at same time. Fits all cars. Easy put on with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere. 327% profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name today.

Gossips About People You Know

SMITH IS HAPPY NOW

"Bob" Smith, of the headquarters of the municipal street commission, is rejoicing over the selection of his cousin, John E. Harrington, of Dorchester, as Congressman John McCormick's principal candidate for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

RYAN IN THE FIELD

Gerard Ryan, '32 Neptune rd., East Boston, plans to be a candidate for City Council in that district next fall and is now seeking a campaign manager.

U. S. Agent to Urge Peace in Strike

Haverhill, March 13—A representative of the U. S. Department of Labor will confer today with manufacturers and union officials in the hope that steps might be arranged leading to an agreement in the shoe strike now going on here.

Both sides have been deadlocked since the strike started just a week ago. Intervention of the labor department was looked on as a hopeful sign by citizens here.

Hoover Guest of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

New York, March 13 (AP)—Herbert Hoover was luncheon guest yesterday of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of President Roosevelt, at Sagamore Hill, her home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mr. Hoover took his usual early morning walk about 7 a. m., accompanied by Lawrence Richey, his secretary.

If you've lost some keepsake, valuable to you alone, for the memories for which it stands—don't fret. Just rush to your telephone and call Liberty 4000 and tell Miss James your story. Then sit back and let the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser search for you.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEALH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WHDH—Gossipers.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WNAC—Ranny Weeks.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
7:30—WEEI—Newman Orchestra.
8:00—WBZ—Eskimos.
9:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10:00—WBZ—Looses Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
12:00—WBZ—Fred Martin music.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Muscanto Trio.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill; Wm. O'Neal.
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra; news.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Howard Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Hill Billy George.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—La Paradis Band.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Lyman's Orchestra.
WBZ—Fred Martin's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence..	780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence ..	890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester ..	1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester ..	580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—News; Globetrotter.
WJAR—News; Meyer Davis' music.
WORC—Betty Barthell, songs.
WTAG—Radio Forum music.
WCSH—Secret Three; ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.
WJAR—Reis and Dunn.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—D'Andrea's Orchestra.
WJAR—Ring Kong.
WORC—Belasco's orchestra.
WTAG—News; piano.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chandu
WJAR—Andrea Marsh, songs
WORC—Music Weavers.
WTAG—Andrea Marsh, songs.
WCSH—String quartet.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Historian.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Coke program.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—American Legion program.
WJAR—Ray Knight.
WORC—Joe Landis Band.
WTAG—Chando.
WCSH—Chando.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Martin's orchestra.
WJAR—Elvia Allman, songs.
WORC—Martin's orchestra.
WTAG—Elvia Allman, songs.
WCSH—Lawrence Tibbett.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Relaxation orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Jack Smith.
WJAR—Sketches.
WORC—Man Hunters.
WTAG—Sketches.
WCSH—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Dr. Fu Manchu."
WJAR—Lawrence Tibbett.
WORC—Myrt and Marge.
WTAG—Lawrence Tibbett.
WCSH—Lawrence Tibbett.

8:45 P. M.

WORC—Royal German Band.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Ruth Etting, songs.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WORC—La Paradis Band.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Paul Whiteman's program
WTAG—Paul Whiteman's program.
WCSH—Paul Whiteman's program.

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—Ranny Weeks.
WORC—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
WTAG—Colonial Revue.
WCSH—La Tanga Romantica.
WCSH—Si Tango Romantico.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal
WJAR—Earle Pierce.
WORC—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal
WTAG—Radio Forum.
WCSH—Radio forum.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—Sports review.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Weems' Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Sleepy Hollow Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WTAG—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Denny's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WEAN—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Weeks' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—Hollywood on the Air.

'TALK IF YOU WILL'—

But Get Your Gossip Gossip of the Day on Station WHDH at 7:15 TONIGHT

JACK SHANNON

and

MARIE STODDARD

"THE GOSSIPERS"

Compliments of

Watton's

LUNCH

The Quality Restaurants

17 Conveniently Located Stores in Boston

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

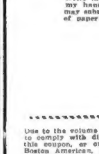
Be self-contained as a banana. When your skin has gone, you'll have no desire to be a banana again.

—Percy Crosby

Your Handwriting Analyzed

By LORNE A. MILNE

Address Character Analysis Editor, Boston American



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To Character Analysis Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 cents in silver, to cover handling charges.

Write in same below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting" or seven or ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAIN. Then mail the coupon, or the similar, to the CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1955, Boston, Mass.

The signature below is that of the person whose handwriting is to be analyzed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

PLACE DIME HERE

Outside Boston

Tuesday, March 14

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter.
WJAR—Meyer Davis' music.
WORC—Betty Barthell, songs.
WTAG—Radio Forum music.
WCSH—Secret Three; ensemble.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.
WJAR—Reis and Dunn.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—D'Andrea's Orchestra.
WJAR—Ring Kong.
WORC—Belasco's orchestra.
WTAG—News; piano.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

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WJAR—Andrea Marsh, songs
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8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Dr. Fu Manchu."
WJAR—Lawrence Tibbett.
WORC—Myrt and Marge.
WTAG—Lawrence Tibbett.
WCSH—Lawrence Tibbett.

8:45 P. M.

WORC—Royal German Band.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Ruth Etting, songs.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Gypsies.
WCSH—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WORC—La Paradis Band.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Paul Whiteman's program
WTAG—Paul Whiteman's program.
WCSH—Paul Whiteman's program.

10:00 P. M.

WJAR—Ranny Weeks.
WORC—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
WTAG—Colonial Revue.
WCSH—La Tanga Romantica.
WCSH—Si Tango Romantico.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal
WJAR—Earle Pierce.
WORC—Edwin Hill; William O'Neal
WTAG—Radio Forum.
WCSH—Radio forum.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—Sports review.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Weems' Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Sleepy Hollow Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WJAR—Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WTAG—Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Denny's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WEAN—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAR—Weeks' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra.
WJAR—Hollywood on the Air.

Advertisement

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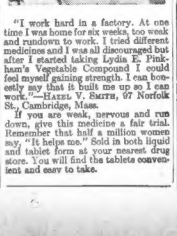


"I work hard in a factory. At one time I was home for six weeks, too weak and rundown to work. I tried different remedies but got no relief. Someone told me after I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel myself gaining strength. I can honestly say that it built me up so I can work."—Hazel V. Smith, 97 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Mass.

If you are weak, nervous and run down, give this medicine a fair trial. Remember that half a million women say, "It helps me." Sold in both liquid and tablet form at your nearest drug store. You will find the tablets convenient and easy to take.

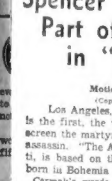
CERMAK'S LIFE WILL BE THEME Says George

Spencer Tracy Sought to Play Part of Mayor; Lee Tracy in "Dinner at Eight"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Feb. 13—Hand the credit to Sol Wurtzel. He is the first, the very first to think of immortalizing on the screen the martyred mayor, Anton Cermak, shot to death by an assassin. "The American," by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti, is based on the life of Chicago's popular mayor, who was born in Bohemia and came to this country as a small boy.

Cermak's words as the assassin's bullet, intended for the President-elect, struck him down, "I'm mighty glad it was me instead of you. I wish you'd be careful, the country needs you," will be incorporated in the story. Also some of the dramatic incidents in the life of this remarkable man who rose from the ranks to be mayor of the second largest city in America.



Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Wurtzel is trying to persuade Winfield Sheehan to let him have Spencer Tracy to play the role of Cermak. If "The Power and the Glory" doesn't conflict, it will be arranged.

* * *

Tracy Joins Cast

Who hinted that "Dinner at Eight" is to be minus its important stars? Certainly not. The cast now looks like a movie Year Book personnel. Lee Tracy will play the agent. Not a very big part for a young man of his attainments, but he wanted to be represented and there is one big scene for him. Clark Gable was taken out of the east and Franchot Tone substituted because Louis B. Mayer felt Gable should have a rest between pictures. David O. Selznick casting now, expects to have the posse actor and the society woman lined up by Tuesday.

* * *

Missed Excitement

All the excitement at the M-G-M studios was missed by Rea Meredyth, who was home sick with the flu. She managed to get to the studios yesterday and to get second-hand reports of mass meetings and salary reductions, etc. To Meredyth Curtis, husband of Rea, belongs the distinction of being given the first assignment at Warner Brothers after all the salary excitement. He was on the direction of "Good-by Again," which will go into production in exactly two weeks. With 20 productions ahead plans were made to shut the studios even before the bank holiday was mentioned.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

Rumor is current in our town that the young Rodney Pantages are "blessed eventing." That makes Alexander Pantages a grandfather. Mrs. Alex a grandmother, Lloyd Pantages an uncle, and pretty Carmen Pantages Considine, an aunt. The date, we are reliably informed, is five months hence. Mrs. Pantages was formerly Veryl Sweeney, prominent as a motor boat champion, having won many cups, medals, et cetera. Rodney is manager of Pantages Hollywood theater.

* * *

Aided by Beery

Only the passing of Alan Roscoe, well-known actor, could have revealed the care that he has been receiving from Wallace Beery and Frank Capra have, for the past four months, contributed to his support and to the care of his little eight-year-old daughter. Wally, great soul that he is, made the last moments of Roscoe happy and peaceful by promising to care for his daughter.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Ted HEALEY show at the club New Yorker packing them in night after night. DORIS ROCHE, SAMMY COHEN'S wife, an excellent blues singer. HAL ROACH and his pretty blonde wife with a party of friends. AL ROCKETT and RUFUS LE MAIRE stopping in for a cup of coffee after an all-night session with movie commiter. CHARLES LEDERER, w. k. man-about-town, dancing with a very pretty Conde. PAULINE GARON eating her way through a big dish of scrambled eggs and still thin, escorted by SIDNEY BLACKMER. BILLIE BURKE in a smart gray and white suit at the Ambassador. ARLINE JUDGE RUGGLES in a $12.50 frock at the Revere Brown's. Just seeing her purchase to GWILI ANDRE. GWILI with the always devoted WILLS GOLDBECK. MRS. MONTE BELL one of the prettiest women in Hollywood, dining with her husband and a very attractive young man. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Regis Toomey Scores in 'State Trooper'

"State Trooper," first run film featured at the Modern, has humor and some drama, along with a romance. A patrol officer is the hero in a story built around activities in an oil refinery. Regis Toomey does a fine job as the central figure, with Evelyn Knapp as the attractive lady of his affections.

The companion feature is George Arliss in the sweetly sentimental picture, "A King's Vacation," with the great actor at his best.

Headliners in Vaudeville Hold Fort

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Oldtimers on screen and oldtimers on stage give the new RKO B. F. Keith bill an all-star quality currently. The photoplay is "Our Betters," a biting satire from the gifted pen of Somerset Maugham, and having Constance Bennett and a newcomer to the cinema, Violet Kemble Cooper, who just about "steals" the picture. The vaudeville has five unusually good acts; and there's in the whole a combination that makes for brilliance in show excellence.

To our mind the vaudeville tops the celluloid; but that's only a matter of opinion. Anyway, Charlie Yorke and Rose King can stop any performance; these veterans of hokum that spells laughs and downright good entertainment, hold forth with their patter and their antics, being ably assisted by two gentlemen and a lady. It's one of the best acts on the boards.

Then there is Charlie Forsythe, of our own home town, a grand singer, captivating the house. With him is Addie Sinnen, fine dancer, and also appears Miss Farrell, the Providence girl who was one of the hits of last year, sure-fire for harmony and hilarity. Yacopo troupe is one of the greatest of all the acrobatic turns; Miss Vera Schwarz, out of grand opera, reveals a marvelous voice. Snoozer, Jr., is a dog of rare intelligence. That totals up a quintette of acts, every one of which begets loud applause, and any one of four of them could be a headliner.

For ourselves, Yorke and King are a whole show in themselves.

"Our Betters" has Miss Bennett in her customary dazzling splendor, an American girl marrying into British nobility and aping the manners of the set. The plot is sufficiently strong, but the best feature lies in the sparkle of the dialogue. Even the star's gowns and jewels are pale compared to the shine of the spoken lines.

Miss Kemble Cooper is a worthy addition to the movie acting ranks. Other able persons in the cast are Grant Mitchell and Phoebe Foster.

The great George M. Cohan is telling the world and particularly Eleanor Audley. The scene is from "Pigeons and People," which is due to arrive at the Colonial, one week from tonight.

James Cagney Hero of Vigorous Tale

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Hard to Handle" proves a vigorous screen tale, thanks to expert attention by Mervyn LeRoy and the clever acting of James Cagney. Ruth Donnelly and others. You can always count on LeRoy to turn in a production that packs all the camera punches; "Hard to Handle" therefore moves swiftly, bubbles with humor or hits the dramatic pace, while the cast averages up higher than is usual with the run of photoplays. The picture, featured on the Scollay screen, has plenty of entertainment value, from start to finish.

It's the story of a publicity promoter, given to boosting everything from grapefruit to stars. His methods enmesh him in the law's net, but not until love has entered his life. Cagney as the hero in his usual refreshingly vibrant self, while Miss Donnelly is an actress of high rank who knows how to get the laughs.

Brian is the heroine, and Claire Dodd appears for a space.

This is another in the Warner series, a cunning good picture.

Looking Ahead

MARCH 20—George M. Cohan in "Pigeons and People" at the Colonial. Ethel Barrymore in "An Amazing Career" at the Wilbur. Ted Shawn in dance impressions at the Repertory. Teatro dei Piccoli (marionettes) at the Plymouth.

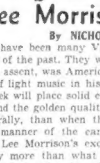
"The Red Mill" Revival Proves Sterling Entertainment by Lee Morrison's Group

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There have been many Victor Herbert revivals—waves of melody out of the past. They will continue, too, for Mr. Herbert, by common assent, was America's most thoughtful and efficient composer of light music in his generation. A visit to the Copley this week will place solid emphasis on the musical genius of this man and the golden quality of "The Red Mill." More modestly, naturally, than when this musical comedy was done in the grand manner of the early century by Montgomery and Stone, Mr. Lee Morrison's excellent company bestows upon it considerably more than what is often termed adequate presentation. The piece has been brought to life again with all its original beauty, its merriment and its fascinating score.

* * *

"The Red Mill" reveals Victor Herbert at his best. It is packed with song hits that are as fresh today as in 1907. But he could always turn that kind of a trick, and now, many years after his passing, the faithful playgoer must confess that Victor Herbert's place in the American theatre has never been filled. Natural difficulties of mechanical nature laid a heavy burden upon this revival at the Copley, but these were gracefully overcome. While Steve Mills, who played the role of "Con" Kidder, makes no claim to matching acrobatic agility with Fred Stone, he, nevertheless, bore up courageously under heavy physical demands. He even attempted the eccentric dance steps made famous by Stone, an ne did not alter.



Steve Mills

The Copley personnel seems to have been carefully selected. Jack Krell, in the old Montgomery role, was at least as good, if not better, than his more famous predecessor. W. H. McDougal was the bustling burgomaster and turned in a good performance. Favorable mention must be made of the three pretty girls who headed the feminine contingent. These were Alice Wellman, Evelyn Dorn and Madylon Mayo. Their acting was above suspicion; their voices were in good order and their charms delightfully in evidence. You could expect no more than that from any hastily contrived revival of musical comedy.

Jolson's Latest Film Hit Tops the Bill

Al Jolson's "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" is featured in the Bowdoin Theatre bill, in addition to six vaudeville acts, another picture, a comedy and the newsreel. Second honors went to Nancy Carroll and John Boles in "Child of Manhattan."

Tops Stage Bill

Daphne Pollard, expert comedienne heading the new Big Right stage bill opening at the Scollay today.

Rachmaninoff Program

A program of unusual interest is announced by Sergei Rachmaninoff for his recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30.

Movie Clock

HOWARD—"Rear of the Dragon"; p. m., 12:58, 6:36.
PARAMOUNT—"Hell to Heaven"; a. m., 9, 11:23; p. m., 2:05, 4:41, 7:13, 9:57.
LOEW'S STATE—"Fast Workers"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.
SCOLLAY—"Hard to Handle"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:30, 6:36, 9:33.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fast Workers"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Hallelujah I'm a Bum"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5:20, 9:20.
METROPOLITAN — "42d Street"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:30.
FENWAY—"Hell to Heaven"; p. m., 2:13, 4:51, 7:29, 10:07.
MODERN—"The King's Vacation"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:29, 2:48, 5:07, 7:35, 10.
RKO-BOSTON—"Strange People"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:54, 4:38, 7:22, 10:06.
FINE ARTS—"Potemkin"; p. m., 2, 4, 6:05, 8:10, 10:21.
EXETER—"Whistling in the Dark"; p. m., 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.
RKO-KEITH—"Our Betters"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:02, 2:31, 5:06, 7:36, 10:10.
UPTOWN—"She Done Him Wrong"; p. m., 2:23, 4:53, 7:23, 9:53.
GAYETY—"Kid From Spain"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:50, 9:50.

Russian Program

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the fifth concert of the Monday series this evening in Symphony Hall, at 8:15. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will present an all-Russian program at this concert. Carmela Ippolito will be the soloist, appearing in Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. The second part of the program will consist of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association, Orchestra Under Direction of Charles Frank.
Here's where the wise boys will get right to work on their outs over the feminine collection of pulchritude gathered together in that sensational burlesque "GIRLS OF THE U. S. A." When Charles "Tramp" McNally and String settle set together, glean beats in the show. And when the burlesque fans get one glimpse of the vamping charms Gladys McCormack, we predict a hot one for. She will make them forget their worries. Jean Bedini is another with a lot of "know-how" to offer. Foreman is a sterling soubrette. Lou De Vine is a Dutch comic full of belly laughs. The chorus ensemble will thrill you all over and take your pick.
"GIRLS OF THE U.S.A." Burlesque
with CHARLES (TRAMP) McNALLY—GLADYS BELLE
18 PRINCIPALS—16 CHORUS GIRLS with JOAN VALDOYS
McCORMACK—GERTIE FOREMAN—MAGGIE LEE, and OTHERS
Howard Continuous Features
SENATOR MURPHY
"The Passion Chorus"
The man who takes the sting out of politics and furnishes laughs at the rate of six a minute. You will not hear his comments on things in general. You'll roll out of your seat. Other features Les Jardys, Dutch Workers, will make your heart stop as they thrill you with their death-defying stunts. Four Harrismores are great entertainers. Richard Dix and Genii Andre in "Rose of the Rancho" will be the picture bill. Also Ricardo Cortez and Helen Twelvetrees in "Is My Face Red?" Comedy and news reel. Always something doing. Call it all the Old Howard.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
JOHN GOLDEN
in Association with The American Theatre Society presents
WHEN LADIES MEET
By RACHEL CROTHERS
1933 PRICES 50c to $2. For New York's Comedy Hit for Past Seven Months with The ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
All Eves. 50c to $2. All Mats. 50c to $1.50
MATS. WEEKLY—WED., THURS., SAT.—$1.50

PLYMOUTH EVES AT 8:30 WED. THURS. FRI.-SAT. MARCH 20 MATS AT 2:30 SAT & HOL
AARON RICHMOND presents (by Arr. with S. HUROK) PODRECCA'S
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GEORGE M. COHAN
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Prices for All Performances $3, $1.65, $1.00, Exc. Plus Tax

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MATINEES WED. and SAT.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN A NEW PLAY
"AN AMAZING CAREER"
By VICTOR WITTGENSTEIN and SHERIDAN GIBNEY
Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES
Staged by E. M. BLYTH
Eves. $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 77c, 50c
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Amusements

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Look Him Over, Girls!
THE Red-Headed Sex Menace of the movies is a hot-headed, kiss-packed romance that will leave you gasping (for breath, of course!) . . . so be one of the first to see it!
JAMES CAGNEY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
with—MARY BRIAN—RUTH DONNELLY—CLAIRE DODD
8 Big Acts
Now Stage Show Today!
THE FAMOUS SCREEN COMEDIENNE
DAPHNE POLLARD
"Little Madcap of Mirthful Vaudeville"
IN PERSON
EDDIE CONRAD
YVONNE VICTOR REVUE
6 CRACKER JACKS
BETTY & JERRY BROWNE
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Amusements

Keep smiling!
BANK holiday, moratorium, or what have you . . . KEEP SMILING!
THE boys at the Scollay are smiling these days . . . smiling because the crowds are coming . . . and coming! and coming!
AND our patrons are smiling, too . . . smiling because we are giving them a break . . . they see the BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND!
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EDDIE CANTOR in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
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WM POWELL in "THE LAWYER MAN"
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PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MANIAC HUGGER IS HUNTED IN DORCHESTER

The entire Ashmont section of Dorchester was being combed by police today in a search for a seemingly deranged man, who, scantily clad, has been accosting and terrorizing women and girls in that section.

The maniac is said to have made his first appearance last Friday night when he accosted a 15-year-old girl and her grandmother in Talbot ave., near Franklin Field. Attention of police was not called to his proceedings, however, until he had frightened two girls last night.

Police believe he has confronted a number of women and girls during the past few nights. There have been no reports to them of such occurrences but officials are of the opinion that the natural embarrassment after escaping from the maniac prevented them.

In each case the maniac has leaped from doorways or dark alleys to confront the women and girls, police said. He fled as soon as screams from the women or girls brought aid.

Last night he emerged from an alley in Talbot ave., near Lithgow st., and confronted Nora Maloney, 19, of Talbot ave., and her sister, Lillian, 13 as they were walking to their home. Both screamed and fled and the maniac also fled toward the Wainwright st. playground.

The younger girl was badly affected by the incident and was hysterical for several hours. Her mother, who has been ill for some time, suffered a relapse when she learned of the incident and her condition was described as critical today.

NAZIS ATTACK TWO AMERICANS

Berlin, March 13 (AP)—Two Americans were the victims of assaults yesterday.

Julian Fuhs, a New York musician, was beaten by men in Nazi uniforms who demanded money. A storm troop leader interfered, giving an alarm to police.

Herman Roseman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a medical student in Berlin University, was attacked coming out of a department store with a package. He showed his passport, but a policeman refused to intervent. At the police station, police told him they could not interfere with the Nazis.

Both Fuhs and Roseman made affidavits at the American consulate.

Alumni to Present "My Irish Rose"

Members of St. Ann's Alumni Association of Somerville will present their annual play, "My Irish Rose," tonight and tomorrow night in St. Ann's Hall, Thurston st., Somerville. The production portrays a comedy drama of Irish life in three acts. The leading female role is taken by Miss Claire Fleming, and the male role is played by D. Vincent MacDonald.

Miss Claire Fleming

Others in the cast include: Mary McCarthy, Barbara Greene, Susanne and Margaret Sonnenberg, Margaret Price, John MacDonald, David Collins, Paul Landry, James Meany and James Mooney.

St. Ann's Alumni Glee Club and orchestra will support the cast with Irish music.

Funeral for Phone Executive Tuesday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Fred J. Boynton, retired auditor of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., who made his home at the Parker House since 1925. Boynton died at the age of 78 after a heart attack yesterday.

The services will be held at Blake funeral parlors, 507 Westford st., Lowell.

House Destroyed in $10,000 Farm Fire

Plainfield, Ct., March 13 (AP)—Fire destroyed the 15-room two-story frame farmhouse and barn of John J. Gervais. The loss was estimated by the family at between $10,000 and $15,000, partly covered by insurance.

Members of the family were at church when the fire was discovered.

Bootlegger Suspect Held in Boy's Death

Chicago, March 13 (AUS)—Firing from the window of his apartment at a youth who refused to stand at his order, a bootlegger fatally shot George Herron Saudt, 17.

Walter Morton, who claims to be an auto salesman, was seized in his home shortly after the shooting. Police state he is a bootlegger. Morton told police he saw the boy start his auto.

How Early Americans Made War 1,500 Years Ago. An Article Strikingly Illustrated in Colors in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 19, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bank Holiday Brings Out Gold Dust Scales in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska, March 13 (AP)—Gold mining in Alaska has been given great impetus by the financial stringency, for Alaskans can still use gold dust for small change, and big stakes are to be made in the larger dredging operations.

"Our banks are in sound condition," said President E. A. Rasmuson of the Bank of Alaska—but merchants and banks have resurrected the old-time gold scales and are ready to do business on a pioneering basis if necessary.

Mining was the single industry of the territory that showed an upward trend in 1932. Domestic gold and silver shipped that year amounted to $5,328,879, as against $9,014,378 for 1931, the United States Treasury Department reported.

The federal geological survey says Alaska had produced more than $468,360,000 in gold since Americans started developing it.

"Our problem here in Alaska is not a shortage of prospectors, but of financing the men who should be in the hills," said Dean Patty of the Alaska school of mines.

The latest prospector to "make a stake" is Miss Gladys Comatock, who has worked a claim 40 miles from Juneau for three years traveling to and from the city by airplane. With the proceeds she sailed recently for the Orient on a vacation.

American Pilots Lost in Andes Crash

Buenos Aires, March 13 (US)—Two American airmen were believed to have died in a plane crash in the Andes mountains.

Those feared lost are Clifford McMillan, pilot, and Richard Dymond, radio operator, of the Pan-American Airways. The Fairchild plane, in which they were crossing the mountains, was reported to have been found burned.

Conn. Holiday Extended

New Haven, Conn., March 13 (AP)—Gov. W. L. Cross issued a proclamation extending through today the bank holiday in Connecticut.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy a wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the classified ads

Economy Move Puts Police in Dark

One light—and one light only—burns in Quincy police headquarters after midnight, on an economy edict of Mayor Charles A. Ross. That one is in the room where rings from street boxes are recorded.

A group of newspaper men, forced to sit in darkness as they await press time, are reported in a move for donations of phosphorous in the hope that boxes may be recorded without the one light.

POPE URGES AID OF CHURCH

Vatican City, March 13 (AP)—Pope Pius stressed the church's aid to mankind in the natural as well as the supernatural field.

He was speaking in the ceremony at the reading of the final decree of the congregation of rites for the canonization of the generables, Guseppe Pignatelli and Catherine Laboure.

Human judgment and morals have reached appreciable heights in worldly affairs without the light of the doctrine of Christ, he stated, but they also have fallen into all kinds of misery. He said the value of the church's aid was obvious.

Guseppe Pignatelli was an 18th century member of the Daughters of Charity. Only consistory approval now is necessary for formal canonization.

B. U. Students Ask Book Sale Leniency

A great deal of comment has been made by the seniors of Boston University regarding a new ruling passed by the student council, which makes it compulsory for the seniors to purchase the Hub, all-university year book.

Although the price of the publication will be reduced 20 per cent, students at the university feel that they should be allowed to buy or not buy the year book. Conditions today, they contend, do not warrant any measures that would force them to purchase.

HITLER TROOPS SEIZE SPEYER

London, March 13 (US)—Nazi storm troops last night seized Speyer, capital of the lower Palatinate, in the German zone along the French border demilitarized by the treaty of Versailles, the London News-Chronicle today says.

The newspaper quotes the burgomaster of Speyer as saying in a telephone interview:

"There are huge crowds in the streets. Feeling is running high. The entry of the Nazis caused a commotion because the people did not understand what was happening.

"Owing to the general change all over the country, there had to be a readjustment in this town as well as others. Therefore, when the Brown Shirts arrived we immediately received them to discuss the whole problem which was, in fact, a shifting from the old regime to the new."

Roll Call Reports for Everett Officers

Every Everett patrolman, at each roll call daily, will be handed a complete manifold of police activities and reports, which are to be read at roll call, so that he may refer to them while on duty, according to a plan adopted by Chief George O. Kenney.

The chief believes this will increase the efficiency of the department.

China Rushes Huge Opium Lots Over New Frontiers

Peiping, March 13—Opium is on the move in China today from the new frontiers of Manchukuo to far southern Kwangtung.

It crosses boundaries sometimes in caravans of 2000 heavily loaded carts, and other times as pills secreted in the blanket a mother clutches about the baby in her arms.

The magnitude of the movement of opium throughout China can be realized from a record caravan shipment in Kwangsi of 2,000,000 ounces. More than 1,000,000 ounces of opium have passed through Ichang in two months, netting local officials $4,000,000 in taxes.

Banks finance the opium crop, and at the moment several institutions are forced to circulate their own paper notes as currency because liquid assets have become frozen with a bad opium crop in Shensi.

The opium question is eternally uppermost in Chinese politics. Groups either try to abolish its use or officials cast avaricious eyes on the easy funds to be levied on the traffic. Honan Province is making a pretense of an anti-opium crusade, Shanghai police have confiscated the drug in raids on apparently honest establishments.

Prison authorities in Kiangsu have expressed a desire to cure inmates of the opium habit, it is estimated that of the 15,000 prisoners in Kiangsu, at least 9000 are drug fiends. But reports from Kiangsu state that under the guise of curing the habit, drug caravans are getting rid of their warrs to the convicts.

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German Spy Arrested

Strasbourg, France, March 13 (AP)—Governmental police reported the arrest and confession of a German spy who had been seen about the camps of Bitche and Wissembourg in the fortified frontier zone.

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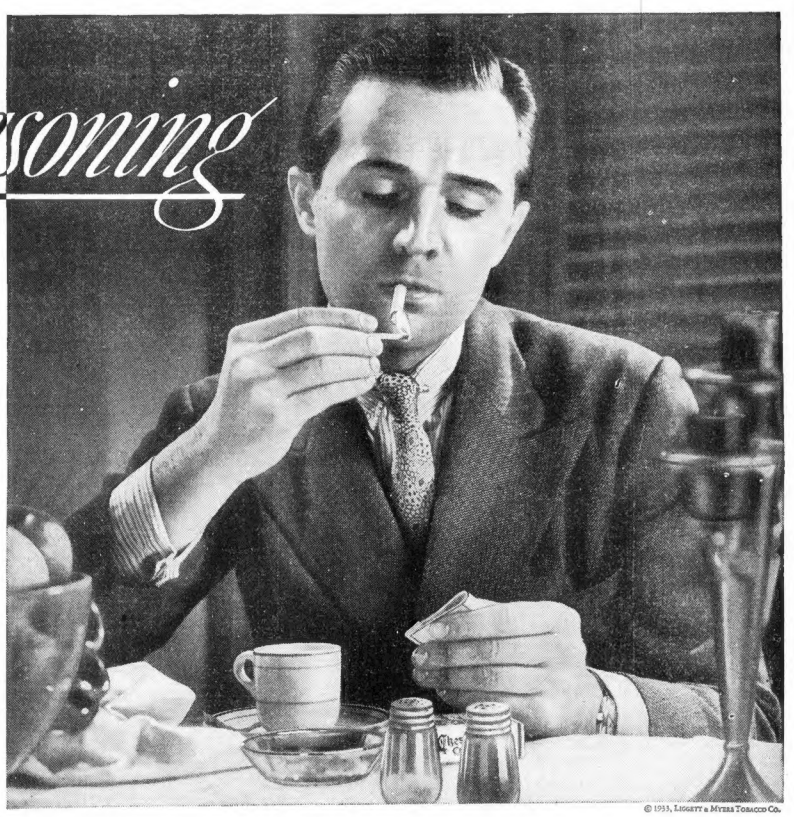

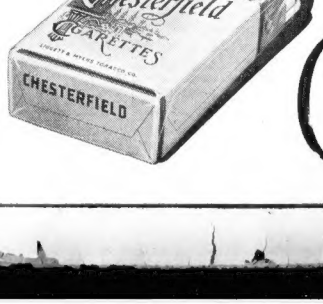

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KIDNAP PLOT FAILS; GUNMAN SHOOTS VICTIM

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

Bank Holiday Week Just One of Strangest of Interludes

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Here it is Monday and I've still got a dollar! But wasn't it a curious kind of week? I do not know how it was with the rest of you. My week slipped by very smoothly and rapidly but, somehow, without any meaning or without getting anything done. It was a kind of strange interlude, spent in wondering what was going to happen and waiting for news which should tell us whether this unreal condition was to continue . . . or what?

R. E. ROGERS

I gather from people I have talked with that my sense of a kind of dream world, with things standing still, was more or less general. I suppose that if you had a little business and saw its receipts fall away and few customers coming in, time would drag with you almost unendurably. Or if you had only a few dollars in currency and were wondering if you would ever have any more, every twenty-four hours might have seemed longer than usual. One waited, that is all. One waited and had faith.

Bank Doors Swing Open at Last

It was dramatically and psychologically right that the week should end with smash news, as it began. It serves, somehow, to date the holiday. The week that began with the inauguration and the closing of the banks and that ended with the Los Angeles earthquake. Or will they be calling it a fire? Anyway, it served to remind us here in New England that there are lots worse things than having our checks held up and having to go slow for a few days on luxuries. That is hardly getting down to essentials, no matter how hard we have been trying to persuade ourselves that we were on rock bottom.

Today the Boston banks open and tomorrow most of the city banks of the rest of Massachusetts will open. There will be plenty of money—even enough to send a few dollars to the Red Cross for the homeless people out on the coast. That is the only decent thing to do, if only in gratitude for the fact that our lines here have been cast in pleasant places.

New England has its drawbacks, maybe. Mark Twain polished off its climate so artistically that there has been no need for any later humorist to attempt the job. As a winter resort it may be dubious and uncertain. But no one can say a word about its summer perfection. Even if we can't grow oranges, at least we do not have to be afraid of tropical tornadoes. And even if we can't make movies, at least we do not have to be on the watch for earthquakes. Ours is a stern and rockbound coast, without a fault—geologically speaking.

This past week should have taught us a few things. Whether it has or not, time only will tell.

Fear Blamed for Hoarding

It should have taught us that man cannot live for himself alone; that this is a civilization in which you cannot try to dig a hole for your own private assets and still expect to enjoy the blessings of credit. You can't withdraw from the common stock and still profit from the common stock. Communism does not necessarily mean red flags with hammers and sickles on them; it doesn't necessarily mean whiskers and nationalized farms and signs saying that religion is the opium of the people. There is a necessary communism in capitalism, as we have discovered.

The remarkable return of gold to our banks during the past week means that people simply didn't think the thing thorough. Fear and selfishness are instinctive reactions; people have to be educated out of them. A lot of people have voluntarily admitted that they were wrong. A lot more will have to have their gold shaken out of them by a government that has itself undergone a drastic and rapid education. Some people can't be taught except by force. But most of us will probably not make this particular mistake again.

Another lesson we should have learned is that a democracy can function properly only under swift, decisive and autocratic leadership. The pure democracy of the town meeting is suitable only for the smallest communities. For any larger units democracy means only that we delegate our power to a leader whom we freely choose and that we expect him to act freely for us. A democracy which expects to act as a committee of the whole is doomed to disaster.

For the past generation the tendency to nullify leadership has been evident. All the interested and blatant minorities have expected their elected representatives to be their messenger boys. Legislation has come to be only the perfunctory passing of special privilege bills for special groups. Our legislative bodies have insisted on being executives. All attempts at creative leaders' to have been blocked and sidetracked. Slowly and inevitably we have slipped downhill into a situation where only two alternatives faced us—ruin or effective, authoritative leadership.

I have a feeling that this past week is going down in the annals of American constitutional history as one of the most important of the century. When you stop to think of it, you must admit that all the great administrations have been those in which a strong personality has seized the leadership—even shaving the edge of unconstitutionality, if need be—and acted in defiance of all the minorities that demand obedience to their interests. Andrew Jackson was one such president. Lincoln was another. Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, our greatest executives of modern times. It looks to me as if Franklin D. belongs in the procession.

Hope for the Best, Take What Comes

This week offers a great argument to the philosophers who insist that the Will is more important than Mind. You remember that William James insisted that in all cases of what he called "living options" or "forced, unavoidable options"—the most important decisions of our lives—the will rules the intelligence. I doubt if anybody would insist that the present administration employed more brains, or a better quality of brains, than the past one. But there can be no doubt at all as to its quality of Will.

To quote from Fitz-James Stephen:

"In all important transactions of life, we have to take a leap in the dark. If we decide to leave the riddles unanswered, that is a choice; if we waver in our answer, that too is a choice; but whatever choice we make, we make it at our peril. .....We stand on a mountain pass, in the midst of whirling storm and blinding mist, through which we get glimpses now and then of paths which may be deceptive. If we stand still, we shall be frozen to death. If we take the wrong road we shall be dashed to pieces. We do not certainly know whether there is any right one. What must we do? "Be strong and of agood courage." "Act for the best, hope for the best, and take what comes!"

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FLOWER SHOW UNDERWAY

The annual flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society opens this evening at the Mechanics Building. Spring blooms from many sections of New England will be shown by dealers, growers and flower enthusiasts. Miss Rachael Warner was snapped as preparations for opening were in progress. (Boston American photo.)

ELY BALKS AT ARMY LEADER FOR POLICE

Governor Says Gen. Agnew Not Slated to Replace Foote

Military men and allies of political leaders need expect no appointment in the replacement of Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote as commissioner of the state department of public safety.

This was learned today by the Boston Evening American while at least a dozen camps operated in the cause of one military man or another in the weird scramble for the post.

HOLD SECRET MEETING

Due to the shady exit of Foote, a life-long military man, and the many political moves that were made to forestall his severance as head of the department, Gov. Ely will choose a man of no such allies in the hope of restoring the state police to public confidence.

A dozen or more have been "named" for the place, some of them reaching the stage of publication and others being "talked up" by various factions at the State House.

One faction, it was learned today, had no sooner seen Gov. Ely leave the State House, Saturday, when a secret conclave was called in the very shadow of Ely's office.

AGNEW NOT CHOICE

A highly active politician did most of the talking. The group finally convinced one Sunday newspaper that Adjt. Gen. John H. Agnew was the choice of Ely.

Ely denied today that he had settled upon Agnew, who is the son-in-law of DeWitt Clinton De Wolfe, Gov. Ely's secretary. Ely added that he had not definitely decided upon anyone.

"I don't know where such a report originated," said Gov Ely. "I have given no indication to anyone that I have decided to appoint Gen. Agnew. He may be just considered a possibility."

Sentiment within the very department is against the appointment of a military man as commissioner, the Governor has been told. It is due principally to the failure of Foote as commissioner and the belief of those within the department that the position requires a man who has had other experience besides the military.

DUTIES ARE MANY

Gen. Foote, himself, once declared that only 10 per cent of the department's work was of a police nature. Within the department is also boiler inspection, building inspection, fire and explosion investigations, censorship of Sunday entertainment and the boxing commission.

The name of the commissioner to replace Foote will be submitted to the Governor's council at its Wednesday meeting.

TAUGHT MUSIC FIFTY YEARS

John A. O'Shea, orpheus of the Boston public schools, is just ending 50 years as a music teacher. As part of the program he conducted a choir during the Catholic Truth Hour on WNAC yesterday. You see the great teacher of public school music with one of his seven sons in rehearsal hour. His excellent music job to aid children of Boston cannot easily be measured. (Boston American photo.)

CARRIGAN SHOT AS ASSAILANT ESCAPES

Police Seek Man Who Sent Taxi on Fake Calls

A shabbily dressed gunman, who shot Robert E. Carrigan, 47, of Technology Chambers, Back Bay, when the latter attempted to escape from an attempted abduction and holdup, was being sought by police today.

Carrigan, who was not seriously wounded, was able to return to his room after treatment at City Hospital. The bullet passed through his lower jaw, taking out four teeth.

PICKED UP BY PASSERBY

He told police that he had left a store on Huntington ave., Back Bay, and entered his auto, parked nearby, when the shooting occurred. As he got behind the wheel, the gunman entered the car by the rear door, thrust a pistol at him and ordered him to drive ahead and obey orders. He told police he opened the door beside him suddenly in an attempt to escape and the gunman fired.

He lost consciousness and the next thing he knew he was being picked up by passersby and taken to the hospital. The gunman made his escape.

SENT ON FAKE CALL

Simon Fraser, taxi driver, told police he met Carrigan in the store. He then went out to his cab, parked at the corner. He said a shabbily dressed man came up, handed him a quarter and ordered him to pick up a party on Columbus ave. He drove to that point but could find no one waiting for a cab. Police believe the gunman got the cab driver out of the way to stage his attempted abduction and holdup.

Carrigan, who has been living here for the past year, is a real estate promoter and is head of the East Boston Sales Co., of Orient ave., East Boston. He told police he knew of no reason for anyone attempting to kidnap him and expressed the opinion it was merely a holdup.

POND DRAGGED IN GIRL HUNT

Dragging of the waters of Jamaica pond will be continued by Harbor police under the direction of Lieut. Lawrence H. Dunn today in the search for June Eolduc and Helen Lindeman, missing Roxbury girls.

A large area of the pond was dragged by police yesterday. Their efforts failed to reveal any trace of the girls, who have been missing from their homes since Feb. 21.

Police of the Roxbury Crossing station will continue their work on the case today. Their efforts will be devoted for the most part to questioning of children in the vicinity of the Children's Museum. They hope to discover some child who may have seen the girls on the afternoon of the day they disappeared.

Robart to Speak to Home Owners

A mass meeting, open to the public, will be held by the Home Owners' League, at 8 p. m., tomorrow at Faneuil Hall. Ralph W. Robart, of the state commission on the Necessaries of Life, will be one of the principal speakers. William H. Tibbitts will act as chairman of the meeting.

GAY BLOSSOMS ON DISPLAY

Doors of the Flower Show, Mechanics Building, will be opened to the public at 6 p. m. tonight after a group of experts in floriculture have viewed the display and judged the various exhibits.

Interest has been so keen in the show that the Horticultural Society has increased its regular staff of judges. In addition to the local experts, judges have been chosen from New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Flowers and shrubs, rock gardens, gardens illustrating private estates and cottage gardens, those containing rare and unusual flowers and others which might be planted and cultivated by anyone are among the exhibits. The show will close Saturday night.

Bus Service Doubled

Bus service between Everett Terminal and Melrose and Wakefield, operated by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, was doubled, starting this morning, because of increased patronage of the bus lines.

Harvard Student Foils Death Attempt of Belmont Girl

Jean McKinnon, 18, who is recovering from the effects of immersion in the Charles river at her Belmont home today, owes her life to Dr. Fritz Grob, 30, a graduate student at the Harvard Law School.

The girl who Cambridge police said was attempting suicide, was seen struggling in the water near the Weeks Memorial bridge by Grob as he walked along the Cambridge side of the stream.

He took off his heavy coat, waded into the water and then swam to the girl's side. He managed to get her ashore with some difficulty and a passing motorist rushed them both to the hospital. They were discharged after treatment.

Cambridge police said the girl told them she had quarreled with her mother and that had wished to end her life.

OFFICER'S CASE UP TO JUDGE

Capt. Matthew Killen, of the City Point station, will confer with Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge, of superior court, today before filing his report with Commr. Hultman regarding the three patrolmen who testified for the defense of a South Boston man in an auto case.

The accused officers, Patrolmen William H. Stanley and Charles H. Clapp, of the City Point station, and John Silva, of the Athens st. station, are said to have testified for the defense without permission of Supt. Crowley, as is required by police regulations.

MALDEN PLANS PAY REVISION

Complete revision of all city salaries in Malden is under consideration by the salaries committee of the City Council and probably will be recommended to that body the latter part of the month. Most of the revisions will be downward, it was stated.

Study of the pay of women clerks in City Hall showed that some received $780 per year, while others went as high as $1200 a year, the pay having been fixed by the departments in which they are employed. Many women clerks are found to be drawing larger pay than male clerks with families to support.

Government compensation paid to persons drawing pay from the city as well will also be considered by the salary committee and drastic recommendations for cuts in such salaries are expected, according to opinions expressed by members of the salaries committee.

Wakefield Faces Pay Cut Fight

Because a mimeographed circular was widely distributed in Wakefield yesterday urging friends of town employes to attend the town meeting tonight and vote against any cut in pay, a spirited session is expected.

The finance committee recommends reductions of about 10 per cent in pay. As a result of the circular a movement was started by those favoring pay cuts to make the cut even more than the 10 per cent recommended.

Sullivan Heads Wakefield Board

Following a year with a woman chairman of its board of selectmen, Wakefield has elected Eugene J. Sullivan as chairman of the board for this year. Mrs. Retta M. Colson was chairman last year.

Theodore Whitney, a former chairman of the board, who was elected a member this year, after an absence of several years, has been placed in charge of the committee for co-ordination of town projects.

Malden Chief Out in June

Fire Chief John T. Nicolls will be retired from active duty as head of the Malden fire department by Fire Commr. John H. Hannon on June 1st, as a result of Chief Nicolls's request, Commr. Hannan announced today.

POISON CLUE IN DEATH FAILS

Failure thus far to discover any trace of poison in the death of Fred Voight, of Longwood rd., Merrymount, Quincy, reported tonight, indicated that the case would soon be closed, Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones announced.

Jones expressed the opinion that Voight had died of lockjaw brought on by an infection from a wound. In the event the case was closed he would give tetanus as the cause of death, he said.

He said he had not yet received the formal report of the analysis of Voight's organs from the Harvard Medical School. The organs had been sent there for examination to determine if there was any trace of poison.

Mrs. Kelly, Sponsor to Diva, Is Dead

Mrs. Susan Blake Kelly, who passed away at her home, 25 Merriam st., Jamaica Plain, was responsible for the rise of Geraldine Farrar to fame as a singer and later as a motion picture star.

Mrs. Kelly was the daughter of Nathan D. Blake, one of the wealthiest of the time residents of Melrose, and made it possible for Miss Farrar's musical education abroad. Miss Farrar as a child was a near neighbor to Miss Blake.

Town Taxpayers Meet

Winchester's newly organized Taxpayers' League will meet tonight at the Town Hall for discussion of appropriations and other town items and their relation to the town's tax rate.

Ice Coated Ships Visit Boston After Battling Storms at Sea

Two ice-laden ships were in port today, each with a story of wild seas, whose spray coated a thick layer on both vessels.

The steamer Commack of the American Republics Line, Capt. Irving Washburn, docked at the Army Base from Montevideo. The other was the German freighter Westerwald, Capt. Charles Von Luckner, elder brother of the German sea raider.

No sooner had the vessels reached port than the crews of each were put to work as the job of freeing the rigging and other spots from the icy grip.

Scout Leadership Course Planned

In these times when wise leadership is widely sought, recognition of this need is made by Dean Arthur H. Wilde in a new course, designed to qualify teachers, business and community leaders for the leadership of boys in scouting and similar outdoor recreation which will open at the B. U. school of education this evening at 7:30.

Instruction in the course will consist of talks by Mr. O. D. Kilterman, Boston scout executive, and of practical demonstrations of group games.

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Composer

Funeral arrangements will be completed today for Enrico Leboffe, 52, New England musician and composer, who died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at his home in Wyoming ave., West Melrose.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Leboffe, and a 15-year-old son. He was born in Italy and came to this country 28 years ago

SKIPPY—A Day to Celebrate -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

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PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

TRUE GRACE IS MASTERY—mastery of mind, muscles and environment. Whatever other adjectives one might use to describe it all boil down to the same thing. If one wishes to be graceful, therefore, one should learn first to be a master and then grace will follow as a natural sequence. The unstudied grace of Bobby Jones, for instance, bears proof of this statement. Movements rhythmical, smooth and efficient. As one watches him one is conscious of the remarkable co-ordination of mind, muscles and equipment. Needless to say, grace to him is not the object. It is simply an inevitable result of skill. Our own Sally Palfrey has exquisite grace on the tennis court—grace of quite another sort from Bobby Jones'. Hers is more that of buoyancy—quick, staccato motions—deft and rhythmical. These are examples of grace as we see it in sports—a co-ordination of the muscles with the mind in an endeavor to equip oneself for competition.

Then there is another kind of grace, with beauty as its sole objective. This is the grace we learn in schools of rhythm and dancing. It is usually a slower, more deliberate, more artificial grace than that of the tennis courts or golf links, but it does have this in common, that it builds towards the mastery of mind and body with the purpose of putting one under the complete control of the other and thereby creating a perfect co-ordination.

Now to you and to me the acquiring of grace is not a matter of exhibiting it on the stage or before a grandstand, but in using it in the fulfilment of our everyday tasks. In these both super-efficiency and artificial beauty are usually out of place. There should be a happy medium that includes a fair portion of each. We should be in such perfect control of ourselves that we can move as quickly or as slowly as the occasion requires. That is true mastery. Grace is seemingly unconscious.

When situations get out of our control, when the body does not function properly, when our minds get confused and jump from one thing to another, then is when we upset the water glasses. Our gestures are furtive and meaningless, our feet tap and fidget, we sit down with a bang and get up in a series of jolts. We have lost the mastery.

A low opinion of oneself is disastrous to grace. One can tell a person who lacks self-respect just by the way she doubles her hands in her lap, how she droops—or, as is sometimes the case, how she struts. But the person who is composed, who is sure of herself without being arrogant, is the person who is just naturally graceful.

The Daily True Story

Easy Money

IF SPIKE EASTON'S early education had been neglected he could not lay the blame on any particular person. His father had run away and left his mother with Spike and two other small sons to shift for themselves and in the tragedy of trying to make ends meet Mrs. Easton had small time to devote to the boys' mental and spiritual needs.

As a result Spike drifted into the companionship of a neighborhood gang that took its cue from some of the entertainment who gloried in living without work.

Their ethics were glamorous if dangerous and Spike was captured by their apparently endless source of cash.

In time he began, with the cynical attitude of his companions, to look down on the man who had to toil to make an honest living and the death of his mother and the adoption of his two younger brothers by a relative in a Western city left him settled in a precarious life of matching his wits with the police.

A LOSING GAME

It was a sort of a game with the members of the gang-making fun of the law—each was so sure that he would be able to beat it out in the end in spite of warnings, in spite of startling examples of retribution always sure, always easy to explain.

The gang was on the alert for easy pickings—the less risk the better, and it was thus that there came to the ears of the leader the case of Mrs. Mildy Mullins, who had become panic stricken at numerous unfounded stories and withdrawn her money from the bank.

Mrs. Mullins had had one son who had gone to war and died in France.

The gang's informant didn't know just how much Mrs. Mullins had taken home with her to the small ground floor flat in the upper Bronx, but they hoped it represented all her savings plus the amount she had received from Uncle Sam.

And Spike was picked as the boy to get it. He looked rather young for the trick, but they clothed him up and swore he could pass for 33 when they got through. Even at that it was hard to see how he could have gotten into the fray.

"Leave it to me," said Spike, "if the old lady's cracked about her son she'll never stop to be figuring how old I might have been when the big noise started."

PLENTY OF TIME

Spike had all the time in the world, and besides he had advice from the more seasoned members of his brotherhood. There were plenty of ways of getting the cash after the whereabouts was known, but violence was to be shunned.

Spike found it easy enough to gain entrance to Mrs. Mullins' flat. It was an old dodge calculated to win the heart of any bereaved mother. Spike almost wept as he recalled training with Tommy Mullins and he never mentioned the money—that is, not the first time.

Mrs. Mullins, who had listened to him with her heart beating fast as she heard the supposed sodes connected with her dead boy begged him to come again.

Spike was back a few evenings later. Little by little he became the one bright spot in Mrs. Mullins' drab life. Spike lamented over the unemployment situation and Mrs. Mullins offered to lend him money. It was no capital that Spike burst out laughing. This was easy. By the end of a week Spike knew she had drawn out thirty-six hundred dollars, just where she had hidden it and just why she was afraid to leave it in the bank.

Spike knew the bank was as sound as the U. S. Treasury, but he didn't say so. He was all ready to take the little board and make a clean getaway when he called for what he hoped would be the last time.

Mrs. Mullins noticed that he looked pale. "There's something ailing with you," she said with real concern. "you better let me get a doctor."

A doctor was the last person Spike wanted to see, but ten minutes later he was doubled up with a knife-like pain. He lay down on Mrs. Mullins' sofa and writhed in agony.

And the terrified Mrs. Mullins had whisked him away to a hospital, where a surgeon removed an appendix that threatened if left to put an end to his earthly activities.

When he came to Mrs. Mullins was holding his hand. Nothing was too good for the pal of her lost boy. "Don't you worry about bills," she told him. "I'll take care of you."

BACK TO HEALTH

Spike got well in 10 days and Mrs. Mullins fed him chicken broth and nursed him back to strength.

The gang knew all about it—they sent word to him that as soon as he could walk it was time to pull off the stunt they had set him to do, especially since it was so easy.

Spike got the message and a pal settled over him.

"Tell you, Mrs. Mullins," he said, "you're making a big mistake with that money. I heard a couple of tough birds maklened if left to rob you—if you're wise you won't wait for that. You beat it back to the bank and get that money. Did you read about that woman that was robbed the other day. All she had——"

"Sure I will," promised Mrs. Mullins. "you're right," said Spike. "You start now—this minute. I'll be waiting here till you show me the bank book."

* * *

When Spike walked into the room where the gang congregated he was hailed as a friend in time of trouble. "How much do we split?" he was asked eagerly as they crowded round him "and say it musta made you laugh, easy pickin's," like that."

Spike essayed an uneasy grin. "Easy pickin's," he said, "let me tell you that woman got that money back into the bank the day after she saw me. Sure she was good to me being I was a friend of Tommy's. But, oh boy, is she suspicious."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Household Hints

TO SAVE fuel bills do not forget the following precautions: hang heavy curtains in hallways or cover doors to stop drafts; turn off heat in bedrooms at night; pull shades down to the sills at night and draw the curtains all the way over the windows to keep the rooms warm.

WHEN USING cooked meats in gelatin mixtures, the meat should be chilled before it is cut. Use scissors or a sharp knife for cutting.

RUCHING

Miss Helen Robbins, in a new crepe frock which she wore to the Hasty Pudding Club party Friday night. A pleated ruching, wide at the shoulders, gave an interesting finish to the neckline. Curving seams define a double waistline.

Your Health

Great Variety of Kidney Ills

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHAT IS meant by kidney disease? This is a question I am frequently asked and really it is a difficult question to answer. It is difficult to answer in a few words because there are so many different kinds and varieties of kidney disorder.

Dr. Copeland

The mendous strides have been made in our understanding of kidney diseases. In consequence it is possible now to check many of them. There is hope of cure for the individual case.

Not so long ago all kidney troubles were spoken of as "Bright's disease." It was the general belief that no cure was to be had for this ailment.

Within the past two decades many new instruments have been invented and certain laboratory tests devised. By their use the doctor can accurately determine the state of the kidneys.

Infections of the kidneys, mechanical faults, congenital defects, injuries and lacerations, are quickly detected by the X-ray. Tumors and other rare abnormalities of the kidneys are quickly discovered. By means of modern surgery the sufferer is saved from otherwise inevitable doom.

These advances and discoveries have led to a better classification and clearer understanding of the diseases of the kidney.

Neglect of the health of the kidneys undermines the general health of the body. Though 45 per cent of the fluids of the body are thrown off by the bowels, the skin and the lungs, the remainder passes through the kidneys. If the kidneys are diseased, the waste products of the body accumulate in the blood.

Health Queries

B. H. Q.—What should a girl of 14, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh?

A.—She should weigh about 116 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or an significance.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

"SHARLIE"

The Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter

By Beatrice Burton

Edna Scolds Sharlie for Being Out Late and Drinking, But Does Not Tell Mother

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Pretty 18-year-old Sharlie Dunn entertains Eddie Wallis, young rounder, in her home while her mother is at the beauty parlor. Edna Ballinger, Mrs. Dunn's cousin and boarder, arrives just as Eddie follows Sharlie into her room. After Eddie leaves, Edna warns Sharlie against him. That night, to prevent Sharlie from meeting Eddie, Edna threatens to tell Mrs. Dunn. Sharlie sneaks out. Eddie takes Sharlie, half intoxicated, to his apartment. He makes violent love to her. Frightened, she rushes out. Arriving home, Sharlie sees Carl Hanaberry, a friend's husband, about to embrace her mother. In her room, Sharlie sobs, yearning to confide in her mother about Eddie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOT A QUESTION as to where she had spent her evening! Not a word about her bruised and swollen mouth, her wild hair. Not a question or a scolding of any sort—just a careless "Good-night" from Dodie.

"Goodnight," the girl answered and went out of the kitchen, through the darkened dining room and into her own small room.

Without turning on the lights she flung herself across the bed, her face buried in the pillows and great noiseless sobs wracking her whole slim body at last . . . It was a relief to cry here in the safe sealing darkness—

"Mother," sobbed Sharlie under her breath. "Mather"—

The door of the room was flung open.

"Sharlie, did you take my perfume out of my room today?" It was her mother who stood there, sharply outlined against the light in the hall for a second. Then she snapped on the lights in the room, and Sharlie sat up in bed and blinked.

"Whatever ARE you blubbering about?" Her mother stared at her for an instant with her blue eyes.

Impulse to Tell

And in that instant Sharlie had the impulse to tell her why she was crying. For that second she was moved by the instinct of all bewildered youngsters to ask for an explanation of the things that happen to them for the first time—

Then all at once Dodie's eyes fell on the tall green glass atomizer that Sharlie had taken from her dressing table that noon when she was dressing for Eddie Wallis.

She caught the bottle up in her hand with a swift, angry movement.

"If you don't leave my things alone, Sharlie Dunn!—This perfume costs five dollars an ounce, and it's mine, not yours! Understand?"

Sharlie could hear her talking loudly to Maud Hanaberry in the hall a moment later.

"I don't see why I have to have a woman child to grow up and steal my perfume and things!" she complained half jokingly. "A boy would be had enough—but a girl is simply the limit! Sharlie just helps herself o my things—" Her voice trailed off into silence.

* * *

Someone at Door

Five minutes later Sharlie's door opened again. It opened so softly that she did not hear it until it closed with a click.

"Who shut that door?" she asked, sitting bolt upright on the bed.

"It's only I." Erna's voice came out of the darkness. "Sharlie—you're crying, aren't you?"

She switched on the light beside the girl's small white dressing table and stood looking at her.

Sharlie's face glistened with tears, her mouth was swollen, and her lashes were gathered into little wet black points around her eyes.

"What's wrong?" Edna asked, sitting down on the bed beside her. "What's happened to you tonight?"

"Nothing." Sharlie's tone was sullen.

What had happened to her was none of Edna's business, she told herself. It was nobody's business but her own.

There had been a moment that night, a few minutes before, when it would have been a relief to tell the whole story to her mother.

But that moment was past, and Dodie was back at the card table in the living room.

"You've been having something to drink—I can smell it on your breath," was the next thing that Edna said, and she said it grimly.

"I haven't had a thing ——" Sharlie began. But something in Edna's eyes stopped her.

"What if I did have something to drink? Who told the folks where I was going tonight?"

Shook Her Head

Edna shook her head "No."

"I knew you were a good sport," said Sharlie. "I knew you wouldn't give me away—"

Edna shook her head.

"I'm not a good sport. I tried to tell your mother you were going out with that boy tonight," she interrupted. "But she was too busy with the Hanaberrys to listen to me."

There was a hint of bitterness and resentment in Edna's voice. Edna herself never had very much to do with the Hanaberrys and the Schultzes.

When they came to spend the evening Edna disappeared into her small bedroom. She had an easy chair there and a reading lamp. She brought at least one new book home from the library every week. She did all the mending that was done in the flat.

Tonight she had been washing her hair. It was still just the least bit wet and it shone like blue-black silk in the light. Edna was 27, but looked very young, with one long braid over her shoulder and her slim body wrapped in a thin white dressing gown tied with blue ribbons.

"I'm glad you didn't say anything about Eddie," Sharlie told her, "because I'm all through with Eddie Wallis. You were right about him, Edna. He's no good."

Eddie Phoned

But she was far from being all through with Eddie Wallis.

The next morning at half-past eight he telephoned her.

"You left your hat at my place last night, Zany," he said to her, and his voice sounded as cheerful as it usually did. "You must've somewhere tonight and I'll bring it to you."

"Not" Sharlie's voice was nothing more than a little gasp.

She caught her breath and went on clearly.

"Please leave it at Zowl's drug-

Sharlie discovers her mother with Carl Hanaberry in the kitchen. Dodie fails to notice Sharlie's mussed-up appearance. "Good night," she said.

store for me, Eddie. I can get it from Mr. Zowl the next time I go there."

She kept away from Zowl's all that day. She was afraid that Eddie might be hanging around the corner waiting to see her.

That night Edna stayed downtown to work late at the office. Mr. Dunn clapped his hat on his head as soon as dinner was over and left the flat to go to a meeting of the American Legion.

"I'm going straight to bed, myself," Dodie announced when he had gone. "I'm going to try out that milk mask that they sold me at the beauty shop the other day. It's supposed to take away wrinkles like magic."

She went into the bathroom for the bottle of milky liquid that formed a mask when it dried on the face, and Sharlie began to clear away the dishes.

The Dutch clock on the kitchen wall was just striking seven when she set the last dish in the cupboard shelf and hung the dishpan up on its nail under the sink.

Seven o'clock—the long evening stretched out ahead of her like a desert.

There wasn't a new magazine in the house or a new library book.

She turned on the radio, and a rippling stream of gay dance music came pouring into the room . . . It made her think of Eddie Wallis. Just he and Eddie could dance together! She and Eddie—

Good Time

What a good time they always had had together, and how lonely she was now without him!

At eight o'clock Sharlie opened the door of the flat and crossed the landing to the door of Barnum's flat.

No one was at home but Jim Barnum.

"Mother went to the movies with Gertrude and Guy," he told Sharlie, opening the door wide. "Come in."

Sharlie went into the sitting room with him and sat down in Mrs. Barnum's chintz-covered chair.

Jim Barnum was one of those young men who are pleasant to look at without being particularly handsome. Sharlie never knew whether his eyes were light brown or light gray. But she did know that they crinkled at the corners when Jim smiled. He had the nicest and kindest smile in the world. His nose was blunt, his mouth straight and well-shaped, and his hair was dark brown. For the rest he was a little above average height, and looked strong and hard as an oak knot.

Jim was an architect's assistant. He did not make very much money.

Jim's pipe and book lay on the table beside his chair. The book was Martin Johnson's "Lions."

"You were reading, and I interrupted you," said Sharlie. "I'm sorry—but Jim, I was so blue and lonely at home. I just didn't know what to do with myself."

She stayed there in the circle of the yellow lamplight for an hour or so, talking to him.

Jim was interesting. He had been reading a book about Turkestan and now he was reading this book about Africa. He told Sharlie about them in a way that was thrilling, somehow.

But Jim was not the least bit thrilling to her.

It would never occur to Jim to seize her in his arms and kiss her until both of them were breathless. He would never take a flask along when he went to Green's Island to dance . . . As a matter of fact, she was sure that he never had gone to Greens' Island—

Eddie takes Sharlie to a shady roadhouse in the thrilling installment tomorrow. Interest increases continually in this story of a flapper's daughter. Don't miss a single chapter.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

BLOUSES make possible many of the smartest costumes of the day. Undoubtedly this is the most captivating of them all. It notes the all-important bow in a very flattering treatment, while the sleeves are tucked and set in raglan fashion according to the newest mode. The slender, unbelted waistline is defined with pointed seaming. The skirt is fashioned of contrast for a smart relief.

Pattern 9567 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric for skirt and 2¼ yards for blouse. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9567

Advice on Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a girl of 17, and am very much in love with a man of 30, who is married. He is quite fond of me, too, and sees me every chance he gets. His wife isn't jealous, but makes opportunities for us to be together. We have been going together for a long time and I am so much in love with him that I care nothing for boys of my own age. Would you advise me to do it?

DOT.

Dear Dot: Sometimes wives act like this lady and throw their husbands with girls, when they are looking about for a convenient correspondent in a divorce case. It's not a very wholesome sign on the part of a wife, my dear; and I would advise you to watch your step. You are entirely too young to be thinking seriously of any man, especially one who is married; and I sincerely hope for your own sake that you are going to quit this most undesirable friendship.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

I'M SURE you'll agree that it is most trying to have to be with people who have the offensive habit, while talking or listening, of biting their finger nails, or picking at a pimple, or removing particles from the corners of the eyes or mouth, or scratching the scalp, nose or ears.

Have you any of these most unpleasant habits? Watch yourself, for if you have, it would be difficult for even your closest friend to tell you about it. So check up on yourself, or ask your family to watch you.

Some Hints for St. Patrick's Day Party

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

PLANNING a St. Patrick's Day dinner or bridge party? With just a little thought some attractive effects can be worked out and I do hope that the suggestions I have for you today for a dinner, supper and bridge menu will work in helpfully with your plans. They are, of course, offered just as a pattern which you can fit to your own special requirements—and here's hoping you have a grand and glorious time!

DINNER MENU
Minted Fruit Cup
Cream of Green Pea Soup
Fillet of Sole with Lemon Butter
Parsley Potatoes
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Hot Rolls
Celery and Green Olives
Green Vegetable Salad with Mayonnaise
Saltines
Pistachio Ice Cream
Small White Frosted Cakes
Green and White Mints
Demi Tasse

INFORMAL LUNCHEON OR SUPPER MENU
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad with Cream Mayonnaise
Scalloped Oysters
Green Pepper Relish
Hot Potato Chips
Buttered New Peas
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Lime Gelatin Dessert
Butter Cookies Salted Almonds
Coffee

BRIDGE REFRESHMENTS
Creamed Fish in Ramekins
Parsley Garnish
Irish Rosettes
White Frosted Layer Cake
Coffee

AVOCADO AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tbsps. cream, whipped
Parsley Garnish
2 avocados
2 cups grapefruit sections
Green pepper

Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream until thoroughly blended. Peel avocados and cut each lengthwise into 16 strips. Marinate in French dressing 30 minutes in the refrigerator. Place alternately 4 strips of avocado and 3 sections of grapefruit on 5 crisp slices of endive for each serving. Garnish top of each grapefruit section with tiny green pepper strip. Serve with mayonnaise and cream mixture. Serves 8.

IRISH ROSETTES
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 pkgs (3 ounces) cream cheese
1 loaf sandwich bread
Sweet pickles

To mayonnaise, add cream cheese and blend thoroughly. Remove crusts and slice loaf of bread lengthwise. Spread lightly with cream cheese and mayonnaise mixture. Place mixture and cream mixture. Serves 8.

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'beacc

—Betty,

ONE EVIDENCE debutantes is t dance which o is usually a co ever, formal dress was worn to the ancient and honorabl not a dull moment . . .

At seven-fifty per coupl wondered that many familia fifty is a fruity sum indeed t

—Sherlock Holmes.

Mrs. R. K. Thorndike thought it was that a daily Sanger was going to be pres ful debs there IS no Mrs. s

The Hasty Pudding club . . . large and rambling wit a dance or two . . . and dis discussing life . . .

Helen Robbins in Hy

BEATRICE DE MENOC tiful gown of black with cap discovered dancing with War sister, Helen, in a hyacinth-b the ball.

Tommy Dustan and Bar gaged couples present . . . crepe jacket was very Mar simular costume on Priscilla

Curly-haired Lee Marste with a cluster of red roses on with good-looking Fisher Nes

Fanny and Helen Homans perched on a table during a period with C. P. Lewis and Gardiner Van Ness, Jr., from Chicago . . . Fanny wore black chiffon with band of ermine surrounding her fair shoulders, while Helen was in a straight line red crepe with matching slippers . . .

Ellen Pierce was adorable . . . but we cannot describe her frock because we were so intrigued by the rumor that she and Bill Cudahy are THAT way about each other . . . we didn't remember it.

Petite Jane Wheeler crossed her heart that she is not engaged to anyone . . . how she can keep from being in a talent with pretty Jane. Edward Litchfield was one of her partners

Kitty Gardner in Plaid Chiffon

PRICE BERRIEN AND CONSTANCE TURNER showed up in the library in time to have the cameras click at them . . much to their amusement because they didn't know they were there . . .

Kitty Gardner wore a plaid chiffon dress and another sprightly dancer, Leslie Blake, was attired in bright red which set off her dark bob and merry dark eyes . . .

One of last year's group, Ann Dick, was in blue-green crepe of intricate cut . . . Ann seems a bit subdued this season

Beautiful Babbette Morison was a picture in white taffeta flowered with red roses as she danced in the garden scene with many swains . . . you know, the men stand around the room 10 deep and cut-in on the popular girls almost before they can be sure whom they are dancing with . . .

Grace Madden

Grace Madden wore deep blue . . . as Grace is a champion skater we can imagine why ice-blue is a favorite color with her . . .

In white lace trimmed with dark fur, Harriet Moseley was there of course . . .

Mary Jane Bigelow wore an adorable frock of tiny flowered chiffon with large frilly ruffles of white organdy around the shoulders . . . it was very fascinating and becoming.

Mid-Victorian Curls

FRANCES GARDINER, with her hair piled high in mid Victorian curls, was in a bright red gown . . . and Margo Stanwood wore white satin and looked like a golden-haired bride . . .

Sister Hovey likes to show her beautifully tanned back and shoulders . . . she usually wears gowns very decollette and very smart. Hers was of white lace with long sleeves and NO back, quite unusual.

Jane Locke was in white lace, too, but her frock boasted fuchsia velvet ruffles as sleeves . . .

Jane Bogardus, Betty Butler, Carol Crocker, Barbara Eustis, Constance Kimpton, Lucy Rantoul, Frances Williams, and Anne Peabody were others noted in the cheery throng . . .

Record Sum for Poor

New York, March 13 (US)—New York city spent the record figure of $3,000 a week for poor relief during February, according to the monthly report

Advertisement

Give Your Skin That healthy glow

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax Free.

Society Notes

AMONG THE PROMINENT young ladies who have taken a course of instruction at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and who are now assisting at teaching various arts and hand work to sick children ill with heart disease, are Miss Hilda Payson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles C. Payson of Brookline; Miss Katherine Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr., of Boston and Lancaster, and Miss Priscilla Bramhall

MISS EVELYN ROYCE is preceding to New York today from Greenwich, Ct., where she has been spending the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Royce, and will be the guest of Miss Janet Stone.

R PARADE

enefit Planned This Month for Thrift Shop

re is no doubt as to the ng of the Thrift shop to ers a leading charities pa y the latest reports in re s made for the Easter Fash Parade at the Copley 4 to 5.30 on March 23 f nefit of this institution over 60 tables are already ed by prominent pe s whom are included Mrs nder Whiteside, Mrs John P Mrs. Charles E. Hodges Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mr n H. Nichols, Mrs. s an Shaw Jr., Mrs Otis Wel dison, Mrs. Frederick e, Mrs S. Huntington Wo Mrs J Mott Hubbard Mrs ker Whittington, Mrs. Wil Sears, Mrs Gilbert Stewart F Ward Paine, Mrs Charl dwin, Mrs Charles E. Mas n George W Brewster, Mrs t T. Paine, Mrs William G r, Mrs Henry P Binney, Mrs n E Hamlin, Mrs Frank M ll, Mrs Robert H Stevenson Charles Bishop, Mrs Lou rling, Mrs. J F. Brown and Agnes Brooks

re Models

ers are Mrs. Fred Bates Mrs Nathan Heard, Mrs d P Waters, Mrs Robert ans, Mrs George B Blake Philip Stockton, Mrs John ey, Mrs Arthur M Brie, Mrs n S Kendall, Mrs R H Bo Draper, Mrs Frank S. Kno I Tucker Burr, Mrs Charles Mixter, Mrs. Amos P. Breed William H Gray, Mrs. Howes, Mrs Clement A chon, Mrs George I. Bass Mildred D. Harding, Mr o Hall, Miss Josephine Griffin tskey, others

Those standing will hang them a bundle of articles for sale in the shop which ated at 22 Clarendon S no charge to be made f ession

Additions to those already a need as modelling include Mrs bara Pratt of New York, Mr n W. Farley, and Mr. Jos k L. Dabney.

e part of the show there will be exhibition of dancing by a group of young ladies who ved their services. Among se are Miss Nancy and Mi Lane, Cochrane, Miss Phyllis Hunt and Miss Florence Frothingham

On Committee

The committee includes Mrs. Ar thur W. Bell as chairman, Mrs William L. Wood, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Buck, Mr. Howard B. Harding, Mrs. Otis Weed Hooper, Mrs. J. M. T. Hemmenway, chairman of the Thrift shop committee Mrs. Moses William, Mrs. Gerald H. Stanwick Jr., Mrs. William H. Gray, Mrs. Robert H. Stevens, Mrs. Percy Bartlett and Miss Eleanor Royce.

True to Type

Puppets and Men, Women and Art in the Theater

By GILBERT SELDES

When the Pa[illegible] ma[illegible] in New York one of the critics [illegible] for [illegible] Jones' "Le P[illegible]." [illegible] was [illegible] departed for [illegible] and [illegible] one of the best moments [illegible] human race [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Durante, the comic. So the audience is present even. The manageress of this fine [illegible] are mutually [illegible] and [illegible], they can do more than most human beings can [illegible] they are devoted to [illegible] sounds, chiefly burlesque and parody, which are funny in themselves. But [illegible] always asked the silent [illegible] and for a long time I [illegible] for [illegible] to [illegible] shows how much [illegible] can [illegible] in the form of [illegible] Mr. James Durante. [illegible] who know him only in person [illegible] but [illegible] Gilbert Seldes

[illegible] Finley better [illegible] Mr. Pan [illegible] try of his films; to the old [illegible] stars [illegible] may be said that the rumor about Hollywood spending [illegible] has been exaggerated. Hollywood may spend [illegible] but [illegible] in the first row. One [illegible] is not only richer and better and [illegible]

Short Summary

[illegible]

A Good Plan

[illegible]

Le Gallienne Moves

[illegible]

JANE BANCROFT

Miss Jane Bancroft, popular member of the Junior League, is shown selecting a book at the Junior League lending library with the aid

ALICE GRAVES

of the librarian, Miss Alice Graves. The library is located in the Junior League's home in Zero, Marlborough st.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

Mrs George Mumford of Chestnut Hill wore a black velvet spent suit with a [illegible] the other morning.

Mrs Bish Ogden Smith M[illegible] kept [illegible] in [illegible] apartment in the Ritz-Bay Tow[illegible] attended Advance Ver[illegible] and [illegible] fair [illegible] fourmore [illegible] a sport purse [illegible]

Mrs. Francis Sears Jacobs [illegible] at the Union League [illegible] was [illegible] a [illegible] little hat of [illegible] She has just been [illegible] League [illegible] society circles

Miss Anne M. appeared in a white [illegible] and [illegible] shimmering on her. She is [illegible] ing set at the Boston Art Club exhibition held by M[illegible] Stevens. Miss Mary Hamlin [illegible] Isabella Stewart and Miss Julia Fuller

Mr. Paul Sexton of Hancock is having an interesting exhibit of his paintings of Hawaiian flowers at the Vose Galleries, Boylston st.

Mrs. Rishka Poff[illegible] [illegible] ing for an exhibit of her new sculpture at the Guild of Boston Artists on Newbury st. in April.

Violin Recital at Fuller Home

On Wednesday, March 22 [illegible] in recital [illegible] at the residence of Mr. Alvan T. Fuller, Beacon st., when Mme. Ruth Pos[illegible] will appear. Mme. Poston will [illegible] on this occasion she will be presented by Mrs. Fuller to Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard, president of the [illegible] Woman's Club. Mme. Poston will be [illegible] a reception by Mr. Alvan [illegible] Mrs. Fuller [illegible] Mrs. Hubbard [illegible] Mrs. Fuller [illegible] other [illegible] Mr. Alvan [illegible] Mrs. Fuller [illegible] Mrs. Hubbard [illegible] Mrs. Poston [illegible] Mrs. Fuller [illegible] Mrs. Poston will be [illegible] Mrs. Fuller [illegible] Mrs. Hubbard [illegible] Mrs. Poston

SLAUGHTER TACK

MR. BOSTON

Wrestling Champions Browning or George? Londos Has Claim

McCoy Has His Ideas Cook Is Star Scorer Sexton Brothers

By JACK CONWAY

It is time for a showdown among the numerous young men who claim to be heavyweight wrestling champion of the world. The only reason I do not add my name to the list of those who claim the title is because I have not any desire to be lifted in the air and then slammed to the mat by Jim Browning's turnover body scissors, or have a few of my ribs broken by one of Ed Don George's furious tackles.

Mr. Boston

There are three wrestlers who claim the world's title. In the order of their importance they are Ed Don George, Jim Browning and Jim Londos.

If you cling to the old-fashioned idea that titles are won and lost in the ring, you must hail George as the king of the matmen. George defeated the champion who beat the champion and so on back to a fellow named Frank Gotch. I do not believe even Gotch's most bitter enemy dis[pu]ted [h]is claim as the greatest wrestling champion of the well known [k]ind. Gotch had a nasty habit of breaking the legs of persons who doubted his ability as a grappler.

Gotch was wrestling George Hackenschmidt one day in dear old Chicago. After he had scored one fall, Gotch fastened his mighty dukes around one of Hackenschmidt's feet. He then started to apply terrific pressure.

"Stop it," shouted Hack as the pain became intense. "You're breaking my leg."

"If you don't like it," growled Gotch, "roll over on your back."

Hackenschmidt took Gotch's advice.

The title came down to George from Gotch. George is 27 years of age and has the courage to risk his title against all comers.

Of course there are folks who will claim George won the championship on a fluke when he broke DeGlane's right collarbone. The fact remains, however that it was George's aggressiveness that caused all the damage. I find that champions get such breaks because they make them more important, they pay

* * *

Browning Recognized as Champion in New York State

Jim Browning, who wrestles Bibber McCoy at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on Friday night, is recognized as world's heavyweight champion in New York State. Browning possesses the claim to the title that once was held by Jim Londos.

When Gus Sonnenberg won the title from Strangler Lewis at the Boston Garden on January 4, 1924, he put wrestling right out on the front page. He made the sport so popular that various athletic commissions started to show how little they did know about the game. The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission staged a private tourney of its own.

Jim Londos, Dick Shikat, Gus Sonnenberg and a few more wrestlers were invited to compete. Sonnenberg had other plans and did not enter the Pennsylvania tournament. Londos won the final bout from Shikat and was hailed as champion in Pennsylvania.

With the aid of Jack Curley, Londos was later recognized as champion in New York.

Londos continued as champion in New York until he refused to clash with Shikat. Lewis took Londos' place and when he won from Shikat he was recognized as champion by the New York commission. Browning recently upset Lewis.

I do not believe Londos has any serious claim to the championship now. He was only a commission champion, and when he was stripped of that title in New York, he lost standing.

I also understand that Browning is prepared to meet Londos at any time if the latter still has a notion he is a titleholder.

Browning and George Should Battle It Out

Browning and George should battle to see which is the champion, provided each remains undefeated.

Of course if one is to believe McCoy there will be a new name on the list of champions Friday night. McCoy claims he has a defense for the turnover body scissors and that he will conquer Brown.

George also has a little argument to settle with Nick Lutze. In the opinion of most fans who saw the last George Lutze bout the champion was pinned while Referee Sam Smith was outside the ring. A return bout between George and Lutze would prove interesting.

Under these circumstances one must see the world IF a great deal in discussing Browning and George, but IF Browning can defeat McCoy and George conquer Lutze somebody should use a big club or a stray car and finish off these men sign for a bout which would go a long ways toward clearing up the muddle in the heavyweight wrestling division.

If Henry DeGlane had been named champion, I would have picked him to defeat the field, but in the case of Browning and George I am not yet prepared to state which is the better wrestler. Let the big fellows put on their wrestling tights and decide the question of supremacy.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Bill Cook of the Rangers popped four goals into the net and made assists on two more in a game against the Americans last night in New York just to prove he is still the greatest of hockey scorers . . It was the efficient Myles Lane, a defense man, who shot the goal that gave the Bruin Cubs a 2 to 2 tie with New Haven in their Sunday clash . . . Plenty of hockey for the Bruins this week . . . Chicago plays here tomorrow night . . . The Bruins then hop to New York for a game with the Americans on Thursday night, while they battle the Canadians at Toronto on Saturday night . . Keep up your good work, Bruins . . . Freddy Corbeau, state golf handicapper was seen at Massachusetts State College . . Maybe he is taking a post-graduate course in handicapping . . Eh Freddy? . . Al and George Sexton, Charles River golfers have been receiving bad breaks . . . Al had the flu and then pneumonia while George is getting over a case of blood poisoning in one of his feet. The blood poisoning was caused by scratching a foot in jamming on a brake on an auto . . . Joe Malecek will give Boland Kirschmeyer the acid test in the semi-final bout to the Browning-McCoy affair at the Garden, Friday night . . . John Spellman says he will make "Man Mountain" Dean look like an ordinary hombre . . . Will see you at the charity boxing show at the Arena tonight.

Golden Glove Ring Finals on Tonight

New York, March 13 (AP)—The Golden Gloves finals, amateur boxing classic, will be held in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Twenty bouts are programmed including semi-final and finals.

New York Ping Pong Ace National King

Chicago, March 13 (AP)—James Jacobsen of New York today won the National Ping Pong championship defeating Coleman Clark of Chicago in the final round, 23—21 21—9 and 21 13.

BOSTO

YANKS TO TES NEW BRAVES IN OPENER

St. Petersburg, Fla., March Bill McKechnie was ready t[o] his Braves through another [tr]yout drill here before the exhibition game of the spring [se]ason with the New York Ya[n]kees. Wednesday.

The Tribe is set [to] on the shakers in the batting and will select the team to the champions. More than [a] McKechnie will use the three Pacific Coast boys against Yanks.

PILOT PRAISES HUNT

Bob Hunt, who [ca]me to the Braves this [ye]ar from Los [An]geles, is looking [go]od to the Boston pilot.

"Any player on my squad shows me he can hit that hard is in line for a regular berth," said McKechnie today. "This boy Hunt has plenty power behind his drives and expect him to be stationed in my outfield during the championship season."

"I am anxious to win the opening game with the Yanks. I have the pick from pitchers Joe and Ben Cantwell," concluded McKechnie.

Every member of the Br[aves] should be in condition [to] except Fred Lindstrom, the former who is said prefers to w[ork] on the farm instead of the field this year. He is expected [to] join the team March 20.

URBANSKI HOLDS OUT

Stan Urbanski, one of the more [im]portant holdouts in the camp. It is expected that Urbanski will come to terms with the club shortly.

Dick Lundy, [ma]nager of the Braves [Fa]rm System, is now in charge of the Braves' baseball [ac]tivities in the absence of Bill Wambsganss, who is ill in a hospital in Cleveland. Lundy is expected to remain in charge until Wambsganss is able to resume his duties.

Lundy is [ma]king a careful study of the Braves' farm system with the hope that some of the latter's players will help the Braves next season.

Two of the Braves' farm hands will meet the Washington Senators in an exhibition game at Petersburg [to]morrow afternoon.

INJURED SPINE BENCHES ABEL

Chicago, March 13.—AP—Another of the [ca]reers of baseball's [ol]d timers was ended [to]day when Joseph [Wi]lliam Abel, veteran [ca]tcher, was [ad]vised by physicians [to] quit baseball [be]cause of a spinal injury [su]ffered in the batting [pr]actice session of the Chicago Cubs at Pasadena, Cal., last week.

Abel, who was [pu]rchased from the Montreal [Ro]yals by the Cubs [in] 1931, suffered the injury when struck with a batted ball. He was [ta]ken to a hospital in Montreal [wh]ere he underwent an operation.

German telegrapher Major McLaughlin that Abel had suffered an injury to his spine. He said Teddy Graham, the other starting defenseman, and Lois Couture, forward, [w]ere [ou]t of the game [in]definitely. Graham [al]so suffered in the match.

Trial Ring Shows for N. E. Amateurs

[N]ew York, March 13 (AP)—A [se]ries of [am]ateur boxing [sh]ows [to] be staged by [th]e Metropolitan [Bo]xing Association [in] Madison Square Garden [be]ginning March 20 [as] a tryout for boxers in Metropolitan Boston.

Pitching of Beck Pleases Max Carey

Miami, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, can find something to cheer about even in an 11-run defeat.

Carey's hopefuls absorbed a 13 to 2 beating from the Athletics, but Max was pleased with the performance of Walter Beck, the Memphis right hander. Beck pitched the first three innings, struck out three men and generally looked like a big league pitcher.

ST. PIUS CLUB ON TITLE PATH

The State champion Cox Memorial [Ch]apel Methodist Episcopal [Ju]nior basketball team [ad]vanced [to] the semi-finals of the [Ju]nior division of the Greater Worcester Basketball Conference tournament by defeating Chester Worcester Park Congregational [Ch]urch 40 to 17 last night in the Classic High School gymnasium.

The Cox Memorial team will meet the Worcester Y. M. C. A. Juniors, champions of the Eastern division, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Classic High School gymnasium.

In the event of Waverly or Celtics gaining a tie or a victory the Saints will meet the winner for the championship.

The Saints, however, are favored to win both games which would put them in a tie with the Quincy defensemen and Lois Couture, forward, [w]ere [ou]t of the game [in]definitely. Graham [al]so suffered in the match.

McCarron, Ricci in Arena Ring Show

Joe Ricci, Somerville, 118-pound star, and Jimmy McCarron, his fellow townsman, a 135-pounder, are feature entrants for the Irish American A. C. amateur boxing tournament a week from tonight at the Boston Arena.

Classes include 118, 135, 147, 160-pounds and heavyweights.

Tom Sheehan is accepting entries at the Irish American A. C., 262 Washington street.

Sunday's Baseball

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia (A.) 15, Brooklyn (N.) 3.
New York (N.) 10, Chicago (N.) 5.
Atlanta (S.A.) 14, Washington (A.) 11.
New York (N.) seconds 12, Seattle (P.C.I.) 3.
Pittsburgh (N.) 9, Oakland (P.C.I.) 0; 10, 8 innings, rain.
Cleveland (A.) vs. New Orleans (S.A.), postponed, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At Miami, Fla.—Philadelphia (A.) vs. Brooklyn (N.).
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles (P.C.I.) vs. Chicago (N.).

Larranaga Earns $39,150 With Grand National Win

Havana, March 13 (US)—Allan A. Ryan's Larranaga, under a powerful ride through the final quarter mile came in a driving winner of the Cuba Grand National Handicap.

It was [en]tered in the feature one [le]ngth over the fast [ga]me Kincsen that races for Mrs F. A. Carreaud White Clover, 2d, owned by the Forefather Farms was [se]cond.

The winner raced the mile and a quarter in 2.03, establishing a new track record. Nine started in quest of the $50,000 added prize that had a net value of $39,150 to the winner. Larranaga paid 3 to 1 to win, even money to place and 1 to 2 show.

His entry's victory was witnessed by Ryan and his family. The race was run under warm tropical skies.

Red Sox 1933 Standing Depends on Hodapp

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 13—The young man who's destined to make or break the Red Sox this year is starting his 10th season in pro ball, yet he's only 27 years old.

Within 18 months after being [pu]rchased by the Red Sox from Chicago recently. And he's slated to play second base.

He can play well enough to make the Sox a first division team. He can also be unfortunate enough to keep them in the mire. He's been either priceless or worthless every season he's been in the game.

HITS .335 FIRST YEAR AS PRO

Picked up by Dante Bush back in 1924, on the recommendation of John Dunn, Cincinnati scout, Johnny Hodapp put in [th]ree years with the Urban Shocks of Indianapolis in the first [th]ree years.

He was receiving a percentage of the sale price of any player he developed. He pulled down plenty in July of 1925 when he sold Johnny to Cleveland.

He didn't figure in the rookie [wa]r of that year, needed to win the 1926 pennant. Maybe he was but it could never be proved. In spring practice Johnny stepped on a stray ball and broke his right leg. He was out for the year. The Indians lost the flag by 1½ games.

The following season he had sufficiently recovered to get in 65 games and bat .324. He went through first 100 games at third base in '28, hitting at a .325 clip. He seemed back on the high road when the knee reappeared to knock his left knee out of joint.

It [h]eld [h]im until mid-season in 29, when Johnny made his debut as a second sacker and finished with a .327 stick mark.

Throughout 1930 Johnny remained fit as a fiddle and ready for both love and baseball. He played every game and hit for .356. The season over, he married the sweetheart of his Indianapolis days.

BREAKS LEFT ANKLE

His luck had been running too good. He didn't feel so well the next season, played in less than 100 games, fell [fo]r .300 for the first time with a mark of .296. Traded to the White Sox just before he started in his old time form only to break his left ankle and totter across the wire on one leg.

What's he going to do this year? Your guess is as good as the next fellow's.

The keystone sack has been the Sox outstanding weakness since war time. Not since Jack Barry was stationed there has there been a second baseman worthy of the name at the Fens.

Hodapp has been a great one. He's young enough and at least looks fit enough to come back better than ever. If he does, watch those Sox fly this season. If he doesn't well, we prefer not to think of what will happen.

A FUTURE MORTICIAN

When Johnny's baseball career is over he'll step right into the undertaking business his father conducts in Cincinnati.

He's in no hurry to do that but he doesn't want to wait any longer than necessary to make another trip to Europe, especially Switzerland. He went across the pond on a honeymoon and the Swiss yodels still ring sweetly in his ears.

The Sox management will send him anywhere at all, if he'll just be the player he was in '30, this coming summer.

University Club Tank Meet Listed

The fifth annual swimming meet of the University Club will be held in the club pool on Wednesday night.

The "Old Timers" should be there as well, see the following compete: Don Tyler, Yale first team winner; Wes Snow, Carl Stumpf and Perley Parsons of Dartmouth; G. Farrington Fiske, Michigan; Dr. Rodney of Harvard; R. G. Skiff, Brown; Clarke Sopple, Wesleyan; J. Mason Brown, Dickie and Sherwood, Brown of Tech.

There will also be a special race for sons of members and two events for women.

Hagen Wins; Splits Money Among Foes

Jacksonville, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Walter Hagen of Detroit won his own golf tournament here but his money went to Dick Metz of Deal, N. J., and Al Espinosa of Akron, O.

Hagen shot 138 to lead in the $3000 once he sponsored and then declined to share in the money. Metz and Espinosa, who tied for second place, each won $275.

Harry Cooper, Craig Wood, and Charlie Guest of Deal, N. J., tied for next money and collected $158.33 each.

Henry Woods Takes Ski Racing Crown

Hanover, N. H., March 13—Henry S. Woods, Dartmouth freshman, a native of this town, is America's downhill ski racing champion. He completed the 2.8 mile course down the side of Mt. Moosilauke in 8 minutes 8.10 seconds to lead a field of nearly 80 competitors.

The contests were conducted by the National Ski Association of America and sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing Club, on whose course the race was run.

Jeby Risks Crown in Dundee Battle

New York, March 13 (AP)—Ben Jeby defends his share of the world's middleweight championship this week against a man who has beaten him twice. Vince Dundee in a 15-round match in Madison Square Garden, Friday night.

TERRIERS RACE M'GILL ACES

Boston University's men's and [wo]men's [te]ams Saturday night will [ta]ke to the air [in] a dual track [me]et with McGill University of Montreal, at the 13th Armory. The Canadians [are] to bring large number of champions [in] [to] [co]mpete [a]gainst [the] [Te]rriers [in] [a] [se]ries of Canadian [ev]ents [to] [be] [ad]ded [to] [the] [pro]gram [to] make [a] [com]plete [m]eet [of] [it].

Boston University's collegiate high and low hurdles champion in 1931, Phil Edwards is 440 yard champ. Charlie Drew is present high hurdles champ, and former New England hurdles and high jump champion.

Jim Worrell was supreme last spring in the hurdles. Half mile honors went to Gerry Simpson. Goode and Frankien are the distance men. Goode holds the one mile title while Frankien is intercollegiate three mile champ.

Boston University however, will be [ha]ndicapped by [la]ck of [ex]perience in the middle [di]stance [ev]ents, and incapable officials. The [ma]jority [of] [the] [Te]rrier [ha]ndicap [ma]y [be] [ov]ercome [by] [ex]perience [ga]ined [in] [the] [ev]ent [of] [a] [vi]ctory [ov]er [the] [Ca]nadian [wo]rk as many of the Canadian [ma]rk [ou]t [to] [be] [ha]ndicapped [by] [in]experience.

Pilot Hits Homer to Win for Giants

Los Angeles, March 13 Tiny put the [ma]rker on the [sco]re [in] the [ni]nth [in]ning, the score [be]ing tied at that point, [a]s [Ma]nager [Bi]ll Terry knocked one out of the park, and the Giants beat the Cubs, 10 to 7. This [ex]tra] thumb fetched the Giants right back into the series for the championship of [Lo]s [An]geles, which [ha]nds now, the Cubs are one up with one to go.

Giants to Work Out in South Next Year

Los Angeles, March 13 (US)—The New York Giants have abandoned Los Angeles as a training camp, and next spring Bill Terry and his hirelings will get into condition at Orlando, Florida, it is learned.

Jim Tierney, secretary of the club, denied that the reason for the switch was due in any measure to the recent earthquake, offering as an explanation that this year's trip to the coast is costing the club close to $40,000.

Mass. Six, Nats End Berlin Game in Free-for-All Fray

Universal Service Special Cable

Berlin, March 13—The Massachusetts Senators and Toronto Natives ended their hockey game on the ice of the Berlin Skating Club here in a free-for-all fight and a 2 to 2 score.

Kane, Toronto wing, clashed with Goalkeeper Jerry Corby of the Rangers. Both teams rushed in and the general battle was on.

The club management ordered both teams off the ice. They refused. Thereupon the game was called and the tournament series ended. The club issued a statement deprecating the "unsportsmanlike behavior of foreigners."

The Rangers recently won the world championship from the Canadians at Prague Czechoslovakia.

FETE

ACK SHARKEY CHARITY GO REFEREE TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

Five 10-round bouts with a [tr]ple of sixes thrown in for [go]d measure, Jack Sharkey in role of a referee and 20 [va]udeville acts at an Argonne [A.] show at the Arena tonight.

[Pr]oceeds will be for Mayor Curley's fund for [th]e unemployed. Boston and New England boxing fans will witness [so]me of the best shows of the indoor [se]ason, while the poor and unfortunate should receive much financial aid.

Eddie Mack will turn over 50 per [ce]nt of the profits of tonight's [sh]ow to the Mayor's fund for the unemployed. Advance interest in the charity card indicates that a substantial sum of money will be realized.

SLAUGHTER BATTLES

Jimmy Slaughter, sturdy Terre Haute middleweight, will clash with Jean Conrad of Wilton N. H., in the feature ten-round bout.

Slaughter, the latest of the [mi]ddleweight sensations. In his [la]st [ou]ting on [Ma]rch [se]ven [ha]s [ma]de [a] [ha]bit [of] [ge]tting [up] [off] [the] floor seven times in the opening session. Conrad came up off the floor to make a great battle [wi]th Slaughter and will go to the post [as] a favorite tonight. Conrad, however, has confidence in his ability to reverse the result of his last meeting with the western middleweight.

In other ten round go will bring together two sturdy heavyweights, Sailor Cobb of New York and Jack Moody of this city. Cobb recently outscored George Godfrey in a ten-round bout in Philadelphia. Moody is one of the best of the local heavyweights. He is a member of Johnny Buckley's stable.

Slaughter Choice of Magic Coin

Jack Conway's famous magic coin today picked Jimmy Slaughter to win from Norman Conrad in their 10-round bout at the Arena tonight. The coin's 1933 record:

W	L	Pct
5	2	.714

and will strive for a knockout this n[ight].

Steve Hamas, 24 year old Buffalo lightweight, tells me he is in splendid condition for his 10-round battle with Jack Delaunder will bring together Mickey Bishop of Stoughton and Eino Nyholm of Maynard.

Two six-round bouts will complete the boxing end of the program. Jack Lightfoot of Canada will oppose Jerry Mitchell of Cambridge, while Chocolate Ben Ron of Quincy will have Tommy Dawson, Jr. of East Boston as opponent.

Jack Sharkey was [un]able to arrange for the 10-round bouts. The champion had [to] [gi]ve his services free. Snakes has referred in outstanding [ri]ngs, and is capable officials.

The Slaughter-Conrad bout will enter the ring around 10 o'clock. The six round bouts will not go on until the last of the 10-round bouts is staged.

The show will get underway at 8 o'clock and will not end until 1 a.m.

Major Curley heads a list of notables who will attend the show.

Arena Program

SIX ROUNDS

Chocolate Ben-Ron, Quincy, vs. Tommy Rawson, Jr., East Boston.
Jack Lichtfoot, Canada, vs. Terry Mitchell, Cambridge.

TEN ROUNDS

Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, vs. Eino Nyholm, Maynard.
Dutch Leonard, Waltham, vs. Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Ct.
Steve Hamko, Buffalo, N. Y., vs. Paris Apice, Providence, R. I.
Walter Cobb, New York, vs. Bob Moody, Boston.
Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., vs. Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H.

Racing at 'Agua' Friday

Agua Caliente, Calif., March 13 (AP)—The Agua Caliente Jockey Club announced that racing probably would be resumed here Friday. A definite decision may be made tomorrow.

BRUINS, RANGERS STAY UP IN TITLE FIGHT

SPORTS

$160,000 Bet With Miami Banks Closed. Another Stevens Of Sterling Worth.

By BILL COBUM

Miami, March 13 (US)—Dear readers, the sun is so hot, the ocean waves are so cool, and the whisper of the empty palms down here are so touching that I don't know whether I can stand it. It's terrible to have to put up with such discomforts for the sake of art.

Particularly is the whisper of the empty palms embarrassing. I got in here with a little fresh money, and some of the boys came all the way from the depths of the Everglades to greet me and shake my hand.

All the banks were closed here Saturday, except Mr. Joseph E. Widener's, and his sound little financial institution at the Hialeah Park race track was the eighth wonder of the world.

$160,000 CASH BET

With the banks closed for almost a week and with no positive assurance when some of them would open—somebody dug up $160,000 (cash, no scrip, or home-made), to bet in Joe's Australian totalisator.

Seriously, can you imagine supposedly sane adults, for all I know, smart people, betting an average of $130,000 a day on race horses during a bank moratorium, when a lot of folks are trying to raise car fare by parlaying the hall clock and the little woman's semi-diamond earrings at the pawnbroker's?

HARRY STEVENS, II, IS ABLE

Not the least interesting thing about Hialeah to us this trip was that young Harry Stevens, II, was running the restaurants and concessions in the absence of the older members of his family.

Joe Stevens was called back to New York by the sickness of his mother, new happily much improved, and this left young Harry, only recently out of Yale, with the whole thing on his shoulders.

The way he took to it convinces me that he is not only a son of his father, Frank, but also his grandfather, the head of the house of Stevens, and that he can do anything his Uncle Joe can do but play the accordion.

While is no reflection on Joe. The young lad had everything running like a well oiled machine in spite of Saturday's tremendous crowd.

The same fine food, service and courtesy that have made the Stevens name famous throughout the world of sport. The older Harry need have no worries. The new grandson who knows the score.

More anon from the land of the alligator.

N. H. L. SEXTETS FEAR ROSSMEN IN CUP DRIVE

By BILL GRIMES

Although the Detroit Red Wings are again in full possession of first place with only 10 days to go in the National Hockey League race, the Bruins and the Rangers are still very much in the running for the American championship.

The Red Wings tripped Les Canadiens last night in Detroit, winning, 3 to 1, while Rangers walked through the leg-weary Americans to the tune of 8 to 2.

BRUINS CUP CONTENDERS

The Bruins' victory over Toronto on Saturday was of great importance, due to the clean-cut manner with which they hung that 6 to 2 defeat on the Maple Leafs, the Bruins are now recognized around the N. H. L. loop as most serious contenders for Stanley Cup honors.

The Rossmen have won five games and tied one in their last six, during which they scored 26 goals against their opponents' six.

During the playoffs the Rossmen probably will resort to the more rugged type of hockey, at which they are unbeatable. There is not a club in the league capable of standing up under the heavy bodying of the Bruins.

The Bruins have only four games remaining on their schedule. After playing the Chicago Blackhawks tomorrow night at the Garden the Rossmen will jump over to New York for a Thursday night game with Americans and on Saturday night they will clash with Les Canadiens in the Montreal Forum.

BRUINS, RANGERS MEET

They wind up the regular season one week from tomorrow night at the Garden with the Rangers, in a game which will probably decide the American Division leadership.

The Rangers, who are right on the heels of the Bruins, have five games to play, three of which will be decided in New York, with Ottawa, Quebec and Les Canadiens as opponents. The Rangers' two road games will be in Montreal with Les Canadiens and one against the Bruins at the Garden.

The fate of the Bruins, as far as first place is concerned, hinges on those road games. Should the Maroons beat Canadiens tomorrow, the Americans will still have a chance to qualify when they tackle the Bruins and as they will be tested in their two most serious road trips, they may prove troublesome.

Also Canadiens, Les Canadiens of late have been unbeatable in the Forum where they will play three games this week. Not to mention of the Frenchmen falling before Maroons and Rangers before they meet the Bruins on Saturday, the most hectic game of the season will result.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

THE BLACK MARIAS READY, BILL
K'MON K'MON
WELL, I GOTTA GO, MADGE— TAKE GOOD KEER OF THE KIDDIES = I'LL GIT WOID TO YA FROM TIME TO TIME = KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNIN'
OH, BILL— DON'T SAY GOOD-BYE
BYE, BYE, BILL
FLORIDA TRAINS
THAT'S THEM POOR OLD BALL PLANERS GOIN' SOUTH TO SERVE SIX WEEKS IN THE HOT SUN
IT AIN'T RIGHT— THEY OUGHTA HAVE A LAW AGAINST IT
I'M GONNA WRITE TO OUR SENATOR ABOUT IT
AW!! SAY VA DONT HAVE TO GO, PA— SAY VA DONT HANG TO GO
I WANNA GO, TOO
MOST OF IT'S THE BUNK
INDOOR SPORTS— STANDING IN THE R.R STATION AS THE CHAIN GANG OF BALL PLANERS START SOUTH FOR A STRETCH
SHE WAS ONCE A CORPORAL'S SWEETHEART, BUT NOW SHES AN OFFICER'S MESS
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2 ELIS, TIGERS ON STAR FIVE

New York, March 13 (AP)—Yale and Princeton gain two berths each and Columbia one on the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League's All-Star team, selected by the six coaches for the Associated Press today.

The 1933 all-star array includes Ken Fairman of Princeton and Earl Nikkel of Yale at the forward positions; Bob O'Connell of Yale at center; and Johnny Grebauskas of Princeton and Len Hartman of Columbia, at the guard posts.

Fairman was the only unanimous choice.

After nine lean years, Yale has captured the championship of the league.

Penn upset Princeton's highly favored Tigers in the league's closing game and ruined the Tigers' last chance of tieing for first.

Up Diamond Ladder With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER VII

The best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley. The first time Eddie Collins and Jack Barry attempted to work their new fangled way of killing double stealers on Ty Cobb and Donie Bush of the Tigers wasn't the only time it went wrong.

Eddie and Jack once fooled an umpire with it.

It happened on the old Hilltop, where the old N. Y. Highlanders used to play before they were bought by Col. Jake Ruppert, became the Yankees and moved into Yankee Stadium. Jack Sheridan was umpiring, all by his lonesome.

Hal Chase had reached third base and Frank LaPorte was on first. Frank was no Eddie Tolan for speed. But Hal and Frank got the signal for the double steal and LaPorte started for second. As he did Collins raced in to his new position behind the pitcher to take the throw or let it go through him to Barry as the occasion demanded. Sheridan was standing behind the pitcher. When the throw came Collins made such a corking bluff at taking it that Chase, having edged off third a few steps in anticipation of a dash for the plate, dove frantically back into the bag.

AS SHERIDAN SAW IT

Collins opened his hands and let the ball go through to Barry, who was standing pat standing up 10 feet from the hassock.

But Umpire Sheridan didn't see it that way.

From his position he thought Collins had caught the throw. Eddie's body had shut off Sheridan's view of Barry tagging LaPorte at second. So Sheridan, not seeing the third out, majestically strode in to take his position at the plate to resume the game.

"Hey, what's the matter with you Sheridan?" shrilled the youthful Collins. "You're blind as a bat!"

Again Sheridan erred. Seeing Barry pick up his glove and toss it high in the air, the umpire thought it was Jack who had made the disparaging remark about his eyesight. So he reared in rebuttal:

"Yeah! I'm blind as a bat, eh? Well I'm not so blind as to see you heading for the showers, Mister Barry! Out of the game!"

Collins moved on and explained the play to Sheridan. But Eddie was careful not to let on that it was himself that had "passed" the umpire. Barry spent the remainder of the afternoon lamenting on the blindness of justice and the dumbness as well as blindness of umpires in particular.

PITY POOR UMPIRE

One lightning play by Collins and Barry brought about a change in the baseball rules.

Again it was in New York. Two out. Runner on second. Babe Borton at bat.

Borton battered a labelled bit through the box. But somehow or other Collins got over and knocked it down. Eddie didn't have to look straighten for the throw or even to look. He just batted the ball with his hand toward's second. The alert Barry was on the job. Scooping up the ball Jack whirled and shot it like a rifle ball to first.

It would have put out Borton had the throw reached there. It didn't. Umpire Dineen, racing to cover the play, got in the way of the throw and it struck him squarely on the "bean," bouncing into foul territory, while the runner on second scored and Borton got to first.

The Athletics protested that, according to the rules, when the umpire was hit by a thrown ball it was dead, and no play could be made. Rubbing the bump on his head, Dineen sent the runner back to second and Borton to bat. The next year the rule was changed to permit runners to advance at their peril when umpires got in the way of thrown balls.

In the next chapter we'll tell you how Eddie Collins once made an involuntary assist that kept him out of the game for several days.

(To be continued)

WINGS REGAIN N. H. L. LEAD

Detroit, March 13 (AP)—Detroit's Red Wings moved back in first place in the National Hockey League's American division, downing the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 1.

Thirteen penalties were called in the fifth match.

DETROIT		CANADIENS
Brown, lw		r, Siebert
Evans, rd		ld, G. Carson
Young, rd		c, Martha
Goodfellow, c		c, Morenz
Conacher, rw		rw, Gagnon
Carson, Pat		ld, Bellis
Defense spares—Moffatt, Aurie, Evans.		
Goalies—Bassett, Sorrell.		Voss, Wiseman.

Wisdom spares — Hart, Lowrey, Bourgeault, Ledue, Starr, Harrington, Gowan, Kajpus.

FIRST PERIOD	
1—Detroit, Evans (Carson, Goodfellow)	17:01
Penalties—S. Martha, Evans, Moffatt, Gowan, Kajpus.	
SECOND PERIOD	
2—Canadiens, Lepine (Carson, Goodfellow)	11:22
Penalties—S. Martha, Evans, Moffatt, Gowan, Kajpus.	
THIRD PERIOD	
3—Detroit—Brown	10:30
4—Detroit, Gallagher, (Sorrell Hay)	12:18
Penalties—L. Carson (2), Martha, Morenz (2), Lewis, Ledue.	
Referee—Smith. Judge—Bush.	

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Division

	To Play	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	2	23	15	8	54
BOSTON	4	23	15	6	52
Rangers	5	22	14	7	51
Chicago	3	16	18	11	43

Canadian Division

	To Play	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	4	23	16	5	51
Montreal	5	19	18	6	44
Canadiens	4	17	23	4	38
Americans	3	13	22	10	36
Ottawa	4	10	25	9	29

L. .T NIGHTS RESULTS

Detroit 3, Canadiens 1.

Rangers 8, Americans 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday — Chicago at Boston Bruins, Ottawa at Rangers, Canadiens at Montreal.

Wednesday — Boston Bruins at Americans, Rangers at Canadiens, Toronto at Detroit, Montreal at Ottawa.

Saturday—Boston Bruins at Canadiens, Ottawa at Toronto.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	To Play	W	L	T	Pts
Providence	7	23	13	5	51
Philadelphia	7	22	12	7	51
BOSTON	8	17	15	8	42
New Haven	8	13	22	4	30
Quebec	7	11	24	6	28

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, New Haven 2 (overtime).

Providence 2, Quebec 1.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight—Quebec at Boston.

Wednesday—Quebec at Philadelphia, Providence at New Haven.

Thursday—New Haven at Boston, Quebec at Providence.

Saturday—Providence at Boston, New Haven at Philadelphia.

RANGERS DRUB AMERKS, 8-2

New York, March 13 (AP)—The New York Rangers routed the Americans, 8 to 2, in the final all-New York clash of the National Hockey League season and practically ruined the losers' playoff chances. The defeat, the second in as many nights, left the A's two points behind the Montreal Canadiens in the international division race and with only three games to play.

Bill Cook, league leading scorer, had a field day. He scored four goals and had two assists.

RANGERS	AMERICANS
Ward, g	g, Brydge
Heller, rd	ld, Brydge
Johnson, ld	ld, Cameron
Boucher, c	c, Rioux
W. Cook, rw	rw, Shepard
F. Cook, lw	rw, Wilson

Rangers spares—Somers, Schert, Dutton, Murdoch, Keeling, Osmundson, Pettinger, E. Schert, Brennan.

American spares — McVeigh, Martin, Jackson, Patterson, Burke, Klein, Duttonski, Regan, Ayres.

FIRST PERIOD

1—Rangers, W. Cook (Johnson)..... 3:58
5—Americans, Rioux (Patterson)..... 16:08
5—Rangers, Heller (A. Schert)..... 19:37
Penalties—Johnson, Wilson, Dutton-ski.

SECOND PERIOD

4—Rangers, Johnson (Keeling)..... 16:08
Penalties—Burke, Brennan.

THIRD PERIOD

5—Rangers, W. Cook 0:49
6—Rangers, Brennan (W. Cook)..... 1:27
7—Rangers, Boucher (W. Cook)..... 1:40
8—Americans, Burke 2:10
9—Rangers, W. Cook (Boucher)..... 14:39
10—Rangers, W. Cook (Johnson-Mc-Diarmid) 19:46

Andy Brown Tests Martin at Chelsea

Bull Martin has a hard contest on his hands tonight in trying to pin Andy Brown at the Armory mat show in Chelsea. Martin and the man from below the Mason and Dixon line will go to a finish.

Benny Ginsberg will wrestle Sailor Arnold. The first bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Fitchburg Quintet May Enter R. I. Play

Fitchburg high school, Tech basketball tournament champion by virtue of its win over Salem high in the finals, may compete in the New England school court tourney at Newport, R. I. A decision will be made today by Fitchburg authorities regarding the tournament.

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Liqueur, Flying Sailor, Dornoya.
2—Her Hero, Wise Molly, Race Secret.
3—Dunlin's Lad, Our Sallie, Supercharge.
4—Mountain Elk, Acting, Rip Van Winkle.
5—Don Leon, Leros, Indian Runner.
6—Shiva, Lucky Carter, Madelon.
7—We Don It, Live One, Daily News.
BEST BET—Mountain Elk.
(Note—Only track operating.)

16 TWI NINES IN LEAGUE

The Suburban Twilight Baseball League held its first meeting of the season at the Hotel Avery. It decided to expand the 12-team circuit into two divisions of eight teams each. A regular season schedule and play-offs will be conducted.

One division of the league will include North Cambridge, K. of C., Arlington Pals, Hall's All-Stars, Winthrop Town Team, Revere A, West Medford A. A., Waltham City Club and Dedham Independents.

The other division is made up of First National Stores, Cambridge Red Sox, Stoneham Cubs, Melrose City Club, Malden Athletics, Dillon Club of Cambridge, Shaw Club of Somerville, formerly the Criterions, and possibly a team from Allston.

Dr. McCauliff Plays Fordham Net Leader

New York, March 13 (AP)—Eight seeding stars in the national indoor tennis championships were all set today to begin a week of serious playing that will wind up in the finals Saturday.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, former Fordham star, faced about the stiffest of the second round battles against E. Ramey Donovan, present Fordham captain.

Greg Mangin, defending champion, encountered James M. Green, while Cliff Sutter faced Armand L. Bruneau.

TAP'S TIPS

B.H.C. Aided Home by St. John Fans

St. John, N. B., March 13 (AP)—Through the generosity of St. John hockey fans, who donated the necessary funds for traveling expenses, members of the N. B. Hockey Club, who had been stranded here since March 1, sailed for home.

The plight of his party of 11 resulted from their suspension by the N. F. A. A. U. and subsequent cancellation of exhibition matches planned in New Brunswick.

Melrose Boy Green Hockey Captain

Hanover, N. H., March 13—James McHugh of Melrose, Mass., goalie, was elected captain of next years Dartmouth varsity hockey team at a meeting of lettermen here. He succeeds Dick Jackson, Medford, Mass., boy. McHugh has been first string net minder for the Green for the past two seasons. The captain-elect prepared for Dartmouth at Worcester Academy.

BABE, RUPPERT SET TO PARLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (AP)—News items originating in the New York Yankees training camp for the next few days probably will be devoted entirely to Babe Ruth and Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Col. Ruppert had arrived in town today to see what he can do about signing Ruth to a contract. The club has offered the big slugger $50,000 or against $75,000 in 1932.

Jack Kearns Abandons Ring Game

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, March 13—After nearly 20 years of pulling and hauling, Mr. John Leo McKernan, better known to the fancy as Jack Kearns, has practically packed up on pugilistics, and gone into another line of endeavor.

At least, that's the information he conveys in a letter to Mr. Teddy Hayes, for years associated with "The Doctor." Hayes himself retired from the manly art some months ago to devote his attention to medical matters, after operating most of his life with the leather chucklers.

Hayes says that the redoubtable Mr. Kearns has opened a bonding business in California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, and is associated with Max Silverman of Newark, N. J.

This bonding business has to do with providing bonds for all purposes. If, for example, you find yourself in the neighborhood in California, get in touch with Mr. Kearns.

Kearns once told me that only Walker kept him in the boxing game. There is a warm personal friendship between Kearns and Walker.

Woburn Cub Sextet Downs Bedford A. C.

The Woburn Cubs chalked up their fifth victory of the season by the Paul Revere Hockey League, defeating the Bedford Athletic Club, 4 to 3, in a game at Bedford Springs.

CUNNINGHAM, VENZKE RACE IN N. Y. MILE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Events that have transpired during the waning Indoor track season are expected to make the Knights of Columbus meet at the N. Y. Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night the greatest of the 1932-33 campaign.

Here's a glance at the prospects: Gene Venzke vs. Glenn Cunningham—one mile.

Ralph Metcalfe vs. Emmett Toppino—60 yards.

George Spitz vs. Howard Spencer vs. Keith Brown vs. Bob Pitkin—high jump.

Joe McCluskey vs. Paul Kanaly —two miles.

Arnold Adams vs. Bernie McCafferty—600 yards.

Jim Rausch vs. Barney Berlinger —pentathlon.

HIGHLIGHT MEETING

One of these events alone would be enough to lure out a big track following. But getting all seven on the same program, along with a lot of other highlights, should pack the N. Y. Garden.

The Venzke - Cunningham mile duel seems to be the standout. Cunningham twice beat Venzke over the mile in 4:13 and 4:14-3-5 and he won by about six yards on both occasions.

Then Venzke turned around to take the National 1500-meters title from Cunningham with a gallant effort on the last stride. And Carl Coon, Frank Crowley, Manhattan's intercollegiate mile champ, and Glenn Dawson are also in the race.

Metcalfe vs. Toppino is second in interest. Metcalfe won the National 60-yard title from Toppino by an eyelash. But track fans in N. Y are still arguing about that finish and the moving pictures haven't been able to settle the dispute.

Local interest is great in the meet because of the Paul Kanaly of Belmont vs. Joe McCluskey battle.

SPITZ IS CHOICE

George Spitz of N. Y. U., tied with Keith Brown of Yale and Pitkin, of Columbia for the intercollegiate high jump title. But the height was far below his standard. He was having trouble with his takeoff. He should beat Brown and Pitkin, but the one-shoe artist, Spencer, of Geneva, may force him to the limit.

Barney Berlinger, Penn's greatest athlete since Jerry Baldwin, Olympic decathalon champ, but their battle will be interesting.

With a number of fine relays and a hurdle race which finds John Collier, Jimmy Hatfield and George Loomis in it, and the Yale timber topping champ, included, it would be easy to term the K. of C. carnival the "Track Meet of the Century."

BEAVERS VISIT CUBS TONIGHT AT GARDEN

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS CUBS		BEAVERS
Burmeister, lw	rw, McIntyre
Cook, c	c, Lowrey
Saunders, rw	iw, McCabe
Lane, ld	rd, Molyneaux
J. Jerwa, rd	ld, Frew
Jackson, g	g, La Montagne

Bruins Cubs Spares—F. Jerwa, Backus, Benson, O'Neil, Weir, Davie, Warshawski.

Quebec Spares—Arnott, Toupin, Duke, Connors, Ward, Callaghen.

The Bruins Cubs and Quebec Beavers open a week of rough hockey at the Garden tonight when they meet in a Canadian-American League tilt.

The game is the third for the Cubs in three nights. Cubs last week stamped out their losing streak and their 2-2 tie with Quebec was followed by 5-4 and 1-0 victories over the Philadelphia league leaders.

As if profiting from the example set them by the Bruins, the Cubs hope to win points this week to narrow the gap between them and the first place contenders, Providence and Philadelphia.

With eight games to play, Cubs have almost no chance to gain the Can-Am first place honors, but they are practically assured of a playoff place in the Fontaine Cup series.

Eagles in Two-All Tie With Bruins Cubs

New Haven, March 13 (AP)—New Haven and Boston battled to a 2-2 overtime tie in a rough Canadian-American Hockey League game that saw 10 penalties called in the second period.

A near fight resulted in the second after J. Jerwa of Boston drew a major penalty for high sticking Cubric Dwyer.

CUBS		NEW HAVEN
Jackson, g		g, Roberts
Davie, rd		ld, Speyer
Jerwa, ld		rd, Dwyer
Cook, c		c, Keating
Saunders, rw		lw, Lowrey
Burmeister, lw		rw, Jeremiah

Bruins Cubs spares—Backus, Pickett, Doran, King, Kinsella.

New Haven spares—Hamilton, Weir, Lane, Fillmore, F. Jerwa, Benson.

FIRST PERIOD

No score.

Penalties—Ward, Keating (Convert)..... 3:49

SECOND PERIOD

1—Boston, Cook (Davie)..... 9:05
2—Boston, J. Jerwa (F. Jerwa)..... 11:58
Penalties—Speyer, Davie, Dwyer 2, Pringle, Lane, Paddon, Keating.

THIRD PERIOD

No score.

Penalties—Pringle, O'Neil, Davie.

OVERTIME PERIOD

No score.

Penalties—None.

Referee—Stewart. Linesman—Shay.

ORIOLES CRUSH N. E. SIX, 7-2

Baltimore, March 13 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles kept pace with the Atlantic Sea Gulls in the National amateur ice hockey championship tournament by defeating the New England team, 7 to 2 here. The Orioles last night defeated the Bronx Hockey Club 3 to 2 in an overtime game.

The New Englanders, playing fine hockey individually, failed to click as a team.

A fight marred the second period when Bigelow and Smith came t blows. Referee Hoyes himself retired from the manly art some months ago to devote his attention to medical matters, after operating most of his life with the leather chucklers.

Hayes says that the redoubtable Mr. Kearns has opened a bonding business in California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, and is associated with Max Silverman of Newark, N. J.

This bonding business has to do with providing bonds for all purposes. If, for example, you find yourself in the neighborhood in California, get in touch with Mr. Kearns.

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Lineup at Garden

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Saunders, rw	iw, McCabe
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Davie, rd		ld, Speyer
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1—Boston, Cook (Davie)..... 9:05
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THIRD PERIOD

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Penalties—Pringle, O'Neil, Davie.

OVERTIME PERIOD

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Penalties—None.

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Charity Polo Game on Charles Course

An indoor polo championship match for the benefit of the Boston Community Fund Campaign, is carded at Commonwealth Armory on Wednesday evening, between the undefeated trios Harvard and Canaries.

As added attractions, there will be an exhibition polo contests between 110th Cavalry and 101st Field Artillery, as well as exhibition drills by B Battery gunners and B Troop of the Cavalry, and trick riding by E Troop of the Cavalry.

Papianos Wrestles Martin Wednesday

Leo Papianos, the Greek Adonis, is confident that he will defeat Bull Martin in one of the two main bouts on Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling program at the Arena, Wednesday night.

The second main bout, between Pat McGill and John Spellman, will be a battle between top-notch heavies. Both main bouts will be two falls out of three, with no time limit.

George Myerson will try to knock off three challengers for his throne within 30 minutes. His opponents will be Gil Cross, Roughhouse Murphy, and Johnny Lopes.

Tropical Park Meet On

Miami, Fla., March 13 (AP)—Tropical Park was opened today for 17 days of horse racing.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Saturday, March 11

Three Races	$133.90
Five Races	237.50
Seven Races	603.90

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

I'VE GOT TO DOPE OUT MY INCOME TAX FIGURES FOR 1932.
I THINK I'LL DO MINE, TOO
$18.10
$33.66
$71.08
$3.44
MY INCOME WAS ZERO
SO WAS MINE
I'M GLAD TO SEE PEOPLE IN SUCH A CHEERFUL STATE OF MIND—IT SHOWS BUSINESS IS BETTER
LET'S SIT HERE— IT'S SO MUCH NICER THAN GOING TO A SHOW
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"I wear what I like and expect other women to do the same," says Marlene Dietrich.

She oughta be perfectly satisfied with conditions then, 'Cause they certainly are wearing the same.

* * *

Procrastination seems to be The League of Nations specialty.

* * *

GOOD WORK, ED.

(Davenport, Iowa, Democrat-Leader.)

Colonies of sparrows which infest trees in St. Anthony's churchyard scattered in all directions Thursday night when Policeman Ed Blickhan, armed with a bundle of roman candles, set off the fireworks to scatter the birds.

* * *

"Another thing I've noticed," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that when you don't agree with a politician he's either ignoring the mandate of the people or playing to the grandstand."

* * *

SHORT SHORT STORY.

(Classified Page.)

ICE SKATES, racing type, with shoes attached. Want good invalid chair with adjustable back. Box 1670.

* * *

HYMN OF HATE

The gal I hate,
I'd gladly kill 'er,
Is the frail who chirps
"I'll take vanilla."

F. NERTZ.

* * *

Add similes—

Bored as Ely Culbertson at a jig-saw puzzle party.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Deputy U. S. Marshal A. W. Billingsley failed in an all-day search for a fugitive. At night he dreamed he had his man located. He got up, dressed, went to the place of his dream and found his man crouching in a closet.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal.

Early up (I having tossed all night) and no sooner put on my underlings than my sister waketh, and look at the clock, and set up a great yammer and snivel, she contending I have been abroad all night and just come home, and when I seek to shew her my ruffled bed and proclaim my innocence she put fingers to ears and caterwaul the louder, poor wretch.

* * *

Be that as it may, Ralph Lovelady is a physician in Sidney, Iowa.

PUT 'EM AWAY AND FORGET ABOUT 'EM

Where are the prophets' of yesteryear
Who told us we really had nothing to fear—
Economists, bankers, industrial ages,
Brokers and jokers who sat in high places?
They sold us, cajoled us
And eagerly told us
Our troubles were over—
We'd soon be in clover.
There's one thing we've learned and that without doubt;
Nobody knows what he's talking about.
*And profits.

* * *

PUZZLE

(News Item)

Emphasizing the back-to-nature trend in beauty, Nikl Tesar, of New York and Paris, spoke against dying the hair any shade but a natural one.

* * *

An a lotta Republicans are very much afraid the new deal is going to be Democrats wild.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Is it proper to put a stamp on a letter upside down as mark of affection for a girl?

Thoughtful.

Ans.—It's all right if you care to take the time. A. Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

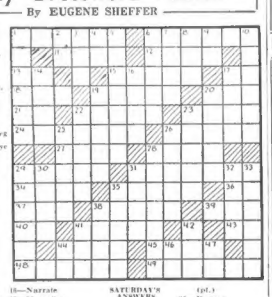
But Huey! He's your own blood and kin!

* * *

Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



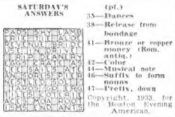
HORIZONTAL

1—Craves for
6—Orison
11—High temperature
12—Solitary
13—Negative
14—European country
17—Parrot
18—Relationship
19—View
20—Dance Step
21—Spanish article
22—Joint of the leg
23—Single
24—Globe of the eye
25—Peg-board
26—Pronoun
28—Satisfy
29—Slip
31—Annoys
34—Measure by strides
35—Lassoes
36—Sun god
37—Possessive pronoun
38—Dreads
39—Salt
40—Exists, back
43—Bottle
45—Father
46—Perceive
48—Be in want
49—Irritates
49—Commands

VERTICAL

1—New Englander (colloq.)
2—Exclamation
3—Fabric
4—National academy (abbr.)
5—Legend about fishing masters
6—Sailor
7—Character taken by an actor
8—Some
9—Old pronoun
10—Argue
14—Smeared with oil
16—Narrate
15—Mandolin
18—Serpent
20—Small orifice in the skin
22—Dwelling
23—Locations
25—Heroic poems
26—Auctions
28—Female voice
31—Ghost
30—Tardy
31—Groan
32—Square
33—Vegetable dish
(pl.)
35—Dances
38—Release from bondage
41—Bronze or copper money (Rom. antiq.)
42—Color
44—Musical note
46—Suffix to form nouns
47—Prefix, down

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



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Any doctor will tell you that a warm home is essential to good health. A cold, drafty house is a cordial invitation for a visit from old man "Grippe." Order your fresh fuel supply NOW. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified pages of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give immediate delivery on your order.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing "The 'Meating' Place"

POPEYE WON'T BELIEVE ME, BUT JUST THE SAME I THINK THIS ISLAND IS INHABITED BY A TRIBE OF JUNGLE WILD MEN
BLOW ME DOWN! HERE COMES A MAN IN A ROWER BOAT
WELCOME, MY SHEEP. WELCOME TO POPLANIA THE PERFECK COUNTRY
AT LAS' I GOT SOMEBODY TO RULE
AHOY! KING POPEYE GREETS YA AN ASSERTS YA AS ONE OF HIS SHEEPS. I HAVE SPOKIN
I AM PILGRIMATING TO YOUR KINGDOM. YOU SERVE HAMBURGERS HERE, MAY I ASK?
WELL, SAW ME STABOARD LEG OFF IT'S MISTER WIMPY. I YAMA SWAB IF IT AIN'T!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Jiggs Goes to the Opera

BARON HAFFINGOTTIT 'PHONED AND TOLD ME TO TELL YOU THAT HE WOULD BE HERE THIS EVENING TO SEE YOU. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU - DADDY - DEAR.
THAT SETTLES IT - I'LL GO TO THE OPERA WITH MAGGIE I'LL TELL HER NOW.
AS MUCH AS I HATE OPERA - I THINK I'LL BE A CHOWDER PARTY COMPARED TO SPENDIN' THE EVENIN' WITH THAT DUNCE -
THINGS HAVE JUST TURNED OUT BEAUTIFULLY TO-DAY. HERE YOU ARE GOING TO THE OPERA WITH ME - AND BARON HAFFINGOTTIT JUST PHONED AND HAD TO CALL OFF HIS VISIT TO SEE YOU TO-NIGHT - BUT WILL SEE YOU TO-MORROW NIGHT - ISN'T THAT NICE?
COME - WE MIGHT BE LATE FOR THE OPERA -
RATS!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Tiller of the Soil

OH, I ADORE CUPS! KIN I SEE IT SOMETIME?
SUTTINLY SWEETHEART, Y'BETCHA Y'BOOTS!
BY CRACKIE, THAT FELLER OF DEL'S IS A CHAMP!
CHUMP Y'MEAN.
NO FOOLIN' LINK, IT'S EITHER CHECKERS OR GOLF.
IT'S GOLF!
OH-H! HE SHOWED YOU HIS CUP HUH?
NOPE! I PLAYED CHECKERS WITH HIM!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Every Mutt's Somebody's Prize

WASN'T THE DOG SHOW GRAND? — MY DOG WON A BLUE RIBBON!
SO DID MINE.
ARE MINE, TOO
BUT EVERY DOG IN THE SHOW COULDN'T WIN A BLUE RIBBON ???
MAYBE THEY COULDN'T — BUT I'LL BETCHA THEY DID!
HERE COMES JANE — SHE OUGHTA KNOW
YES, I WAS THE JUDGE — AN' I GAVE EVERY ONE OF THE POOCHES A BLUE RIBBON — I GUESS DOGS IS LIKE FOLKS —
— NOBODY AINT ALL GOOD — AN' NOBODY AINT ALL BAD — I WASN'T SMART ENOUGH TO TELL WHICH WAS THE NICEST POOCH — I DONT THINK NOBODY IS — BUT I LIKED ALL THE POOCHES SO MUCH I GAVE 'EM ALL BLUE RIBBONS!

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Little Light Exercise

NO KIDDIN', SULLY - I WAS SETTIN' RIGHT THERE AT THE RINGSIDE AN' I GOT THE LOWDOWN ON THAT GUY DUMPSY —
HE'S FAST AS LIGHTNUN' ON HIS FEET.. BUT DON'T LET THAT BOTHER YOU — I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO HANDLE HIM..
I FIGGER YOU NEED A LITTLE PIANO EXERCISE... AND YOU'LL BE ALL SET FOR A GRAND AND GLORIOUS VICTORY...
PIANO EXERCISES ??
YEP — WHEN I COUNT THREE, DIVE UNDER AN' BREAK OFF THEM LEGS...

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

In the Still of the Night

IT'S THE ZERO HOUR! DAYLIGHT'LL BREAK QUICKLY, SPUD — ARE YOU ALL SET OLD MAN?
LET'S GO BOY AND LUCK!!
I DROPPED HIM DOWN INTO A PIT IN THE CAVE WHERE NO ONE CAN SEE OR HEAR HIM!
NOW FOR THE GUARD IN FRONT OF HAMBI'S HUT! IF HE MOVES AN OUTCRY — WE'RE LOST —
OH, BLOW BOY — HE'S HEARD US!

KRAZY KAT

Behind the Scenes

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(With **Harold Meltzer,** *one of the original Villagers)*

My Memory Lane seems to be a winding road that turns and twists like a typical Greenwich Village street. My children memories of a distinguished and colorful father are very keen. Charles Henry Meltzer, of the old New York Herald, was the most feared and respected dramatic critic of his day. He made and unmade dramatic reputation. An Englishman, scholarly and aesthetic by nature, his love for journalism and the theatre got the upper hand, and having established a brilliant reputation in Paris as an all-around newspaper man, James Gordon Bennett sent him to America to write the truth about the New York theater in the gay nineties, at the huge salary that had never been paid a dramatic critic. "Cut your hair and spare no one," said the eccentric Bennett. My father never cut his poetic-looking hair, but immediately attacked the dramatic reputation of the late Augustin Daly, the David Belasco of that period.

I remember the little house we lived in on a tree-lined cobblestone street in E. 53rd st., a block away from the cigar factory of my father's lifelong friend, Oscar Hammerstein. I recall my childish excitement when the diverse Sarah Bernhardt drove up to our door in her carriage. Her voice, her gaiety contrasted with the dignity of Sir Henry Irving, who used to be a visitor with Ellen Terry, and his manager, Bram Stoker, who had just written "Dracula." Sir Henry used to read passages of a play called "Rodian," which my father was adapting for him from Dostoievsky's novel, "Crime and Punishment." My mother would interrupt them by bringing in tea and good things to eat. Among the other visitors I remember Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, Blanche Bates, John Drew, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. La Loie Fuller, the famous dancer, gave me a little gunmetal watch. Mother used to curl my blond hair—remember those dreadful days?—wash my always dirty face and hands, and take me to meet them all. I hated the curls, but adored the excitement and fascinating personalities. Is it any wonder that as a child I vowed to become an actor? Soon the curls were cut off and laid away to rest by the barber at the old Cafe Martin, now the Hotel Lafayette.

Later, playing hookey from the DeWitt Clinton high school; riding the freight trains with two pals, far out into the country, and camping for a week. Not having pneumonia, as my helpful sister wrote the principal, I am discovered and publicly expelled before the whole school, and dire things predicted for my future.

School days—the never-to-be-forgotten afternoon of March 17, 1899, the St. Patrick's parade swinging up Fifth ave. Looking up suddenly to see the windows of the fashionable Hotel Windsor pouring out smoke and flames. The trapped guests screaming for help; one lovely looking lady swaying her prayers on the window sill, ninth floor and leaping out to her death on the pavement, the weeping, helpless crowd on the avenue, down on their knees praying; the clanging fire engines, ambulances, and the priests administering the last rites.

Three years later, having run away to England and joined the famous F. R. Benson Shakespearean Company, and playing the role of Horatio in "Hamlet" at the annual festival at Stratford-on-Avon, three of the DeWitt Clinton high school teachers who had helped in my expulsion were visiting the bard's shrine, and were present at the stage door and were magnanimously shown the sights of the town by "Master Harold," who was home to America and claimed that a DeWitt Clinton boy had made good on the British stage —sweet revenge.

Two years with Sir Herbert Tree at His Majesty's Theater in London. I remember the coronation gala performance, the first in the history of the British stage, on the night of June 27, 1911. Fourteen crowned heads of Europe sitting in the dress circle surrounding the new King George V and Queen Mary in the royal box with the Lord Mayor of London in it; the hundreds of glittering rajahs and potentates from all parts of the British Empire scattered in the stalls, their jewelry flashing. We played in the Forum scene from "Julius Caesar," and in the Roman mob, among hundreds of others, were George Arliss, William Faversham, Lionel Atwill, Arnold Daly and Lynn Harding—the greatest assemblage of talent in the history of the English-speaking stage.

Back in America, after five years, joining Annie Russel's company in the "School for Scandal," and after a season in New York the one-night stands as far west as El Paso. Paul Bern played a small part in that production. Next season with William Faversham and Conway Tearle in "The Hawk." Tearle was paying only three alimonies at this time. Richard Dix played a bit and was the property man in this show.

Then played in the motion pictures by day, and was one of the original Washington Square Players at night. Frank Craven, Roland Young and I moved down to live in Greenwich Village, which at that time was, and still is, the most colorful and interesting neighborhood in New York. The Washington Square Players getting high hat and going to Broadway, Conroy and Lesser, Jones & Riley, decided to get ourselves a backer and build a theater in the village. This we did, and a year later the Greenwich Village Theater was built, and we produced one-act plays by Shaw and others when the war broke out and the drums were beating on Fifth Ave. Barney Gallant, famous newspaper press agent, was given the job of press agent for the theater, and immediately got his name in every leading lady from Fania Marinoff to Claire Eames. Eugene O'Neil came around with a one-act play, "Ile." We bought it and had the honor of producing his first play with professional actors in the cast. After selling the play Gene took me to the old Madison Square Garden six-day bike race for a day and a night.

Gene ate hot dogs and refused to budge.

We bought a play by Robert Davis called "Efficiency." Every night at 10:29 the robot German soldier, played by Joseph McCauley, choked the Kaiser to death. Some of the careers started in the Greenwich Village Theater: E. G. Robinson played a bit with' Pauline Lord and Ben Ami in "Samson and Delilah"; Tallulah Bankhead played a small part in Zoe Akins's play, "Foot Loose"; Robert Montgomery sang a song and danced in a revue called "Fantastic Fricassee"—it ran for three weeks.

The opportunity arising, and hoping to make money to produce more highbrow plays, we bought the Greenwich Village Inn. This was two weeks before prohibition. We filled the empty rooms of the inn with the girls rehearsing in John Murray Anderson's Greenwich Village Follies." We had rented him our theater for the summer. "The Greenwich Village Follies" was a great success and the prohibition agents over night. We made Barney Gallant the manager and this started a parade of the popular New York character. Mary Lewis applied for a job at this time as a chorus girl, but a few months later she became the prima donna. There were lots of complaints about Prohibition Al Smith and his noisy all-night typewriter. He was busy writing "The Story of Mankind." Came the actors' strike, the Greenwich Village Theater stayed open and the Greenwich Village Inn became famous.

I remember three famous deep-sea yachtsmen, Allen Gerbault, Jack Kelly and William Nutting, the editor of Motor Boating, planning two cruises, and drawing tentative routes over cocktails at our tablecloth. Later, Allan Gerbault circumnavigated the world single handed in the 46-foot sloop Firecrest. Then Bill Nutting followed Leif Erickson's trail from Iceland to Labrador and was never heard of again. Jack Kelly invited me to sail round Cape Cod in the schooner "Dinilesar" in November. We were blown by a northeaster for four days off the Nantucket shoals and finally landed at night through the surf in a dory 10 miles west of Provincetown on Cape Cod.

A week later I bought a farm.

We rented an apartment in Paul William when he first came to New York, with the understanding that in the daytime he could rehearse his orchestra in the inn. I remember him breaking in Gershwin's thrilling "Rhapsody in Blue."

So much for me, Louis. Hope that some day I can write intelligently again with a stein of good legitimate beer on the table.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

McMILLAN, Frances, 20 Concord st., Boston.

MILLETT, Joseph F., 279 Ashland st., Dorchester.

MOSES, Lilia B., 1 Field Westminster, Boston.

MURRAY, William, 3 Auburn st., Chelsea.

NELSON, Anna, 331 Shawmut ave., Boston.

NORCROSS, Elizabeth J., 566 Tremont st., Boston.

O'NEILL, Eileen, 456 Fifth st., South Boston.

ORAM, Alexander, 120 W. Third st., South Boston.

PAMBOOKJIAN, Rose, 15 Bedford ave., Belmont.

SOUSA, Marcelino, 13 Adrian st., Somerville.

SPRAGUE, Barbara, 34 Rockland ave., Abington.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AYER, William F. F.—Suddenly at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 8, William F. F. Ayer, husband of Harriett Loring Van Bergen. Services Monday, March 13, at 2 o'clock, at the home, 170 Lake ave., Newton Centre.

HILL—In Watertown, March 9, Olive Morisseau, beloved wife of Nelson Hill, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Hill Hunter, daughter, Mrs. Corinne Hill Mackin, 3 Bancroft st., Medford, and Mrs. Ruth Hill Bell, 38 High mase of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JENSEN—In Needham Heights, March 10, Julia Aiken, in her 82d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her residence, 836 Highland ave., Monday, March 13 at 2:30 p. m.

LOVELL—In Dorchester, March 10, Nancy (nee Connell), beloved wife of the late John Lovell. Funeral from her late residence, 89 Adams st., Tues., March 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RONAN—In Roxbury, March 10, Mary C., nee Harrington, beloved wife of William A. Ronan and daughter of the late John J. and Ellen M. Harrington. Funeral from her late residence, 103 Warren st., Roxbury, Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROBINSON—At her home in Lowell, March 9, Mary Kelley, widow of Thomas Robinson. Funeral from her residence, 64 Livingston ave., on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, to which friends are invited; thence to St. Patrick's Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

YERKIN—In Roxbury, March 10, Mary C., nee Harrington, beloved wife of William A. Yerkin and daughter of the late John J. and Ellen M. Harrington. Funeral from her late residence, 103 Warren st., Roxbury, Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—SUFFOLK, ss. Probate Court. To HENRY G. ANDREWS, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased. Whereas HARRY WARLOW and HOLLIS WARLOW of Boston, in said County of Suffolk, have presented to said Court their petition praying for leave to adopt VIRGINIA HOLLIS WARLOW (now by said name Helen D. Barrow), and that the name of said child be changed to VIRGINIA HALE LOW. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston in said County of Suffolk, on the thirtieth day of March, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to give notice of this citation by delivering a copy hereof to all persons seven days at least before said Court, or if you or any of you to be served cannot be found in said County by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be seven days at least before said Court and by mailing a copy hereof to each of the said Henry G. Andrews at his last known address, and to the Department of Public Welfare, seven days at least before said Court. Witness WILLIAM A. PERKINS, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Asst. mhb 13 20

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of JOHN FERNOLD LAROSE, late of Revere, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MYRA LAROSE. CHARLES A. COOK, 247 Washington ave., Revere, Boston, March 7, 1933. mh7 13 20

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Boston, March 3, 1933.—Notice is hereby given that a petition in insolvency in the name of C. J. HOGAN, INC., of Boston, as a Private Banker, has been filed by him in the City of Boston by reason of their resignation of office, and has been received. JOHN F. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

NOTICES

IF Board of Appeals will hold a hearing in the City of Boston, March 8, 1933. Ordered—That the time be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said case, a hearing is unnecessary, and it is made, consisting of the laying out of Tennyson street, Boston, Proper notice as a highway, from Boylston street to La Grange street substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of March 22, 1933 at the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

Boston, Massachusetts.

ON Monday, March 20, 1933, at 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of CHARLES CARLAND, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 26 White Street, Ward 1, in the following respects: Erection of a Permit use and less than required depth, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.

ON Monday, March 20, 1933, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of HARRY SILVERSTEIN, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1276 Columbus Ave., Ward 11, in the following respect: Erection of Permit use and less than required depth, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

PERSONALS

CARD reading for clubs, parties or entertainments. Call Hub 1900.

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DOG—Lost Jan. 27th, Collie, St. Bernard head, brown and white. Reward. Somerset 1261-M.

DOG LOST—German police, name "King"; generous reward. Belmont 2230-M

POCKETBOOK—Near B. U. subway, between, bankbook, keys, rosary, traced from Kresge on Brookline ave. Call Bev. 3407-R.

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15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL 102 MASS. AVE. IN FIELD HOUSE
LATEST STEPS. FOX-TROT, WALTZ, TANGO, ETC. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN WELL

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Now Open
30 Union St., Somerville Mass.
An Appetizing Place to Eat. Good Food Reasonable Prices
Try George's Tavern
Enjoy Good Cooking. Near Beer On Tap

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

BIG THINGS AHEAD

Frigidaire Sales Program for 1933 is set up with the full knowledge that Frigidaire salesmen are going to be well paid in 1933. If you have the natural qualifications necessary for a successful specialty salesman, we invite an interview tomorrow morning, 8:30 to 10 o'clock.

See Mr. Taylor, Monday or Tuesday, 1st. Floor Frigidaire Bldg.
25 BLANDFORD ST., BOSTON.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling trend full fashioned silkiest hosiery. Use a pair; fine commissions. Part time, also. Royal Tweve, 76 Summer St., Boston.

WANTED—Elderly woman for mother's helper, small pay, good home. Beg. 3398-R.

YOUNG MAN Neat, references. A. M. St. Oldfield, 161 Stuart St.

EXCELLENT board and room; reasonable rates prices front parlor and alone room. 176 W. Canton st. Circle 9443.

WOULD you like to find room and board to congenial surroundings? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN—Something new, depression proof, positively no competition, cash daily. Apply after 12, 739 Boylston st., Suite 601.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG man desires chauffeuring or dishwashing range burners. Newton N 5631 M.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS—Furniture, autos. No endorsers. Licensed. Central Finance Co., 148 State st. Room 106. Cap. 9580.

INDUSTRIAL Bankers of Boston, 12 Tremont St., Boston. Lal. 5337. License 22.

REAL ESTATE

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SOUTH BOSTON—3-family, newly reconditioned, 5-10-5 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, basement, easy payments on balance of price. Owner will take second mortgage as down payment; property located near Broadway Station. Apply to owner, Louis A. L. Akerstrom, P. O. Box 171, Boston.

ARLINGTON—Single 7 rooms, sunporch, 2 fireplaces, steam heat, garage. Owner moved to Florida. Will sell at sacrifice. Arl. 1594-M.

MELROSE—7-3 Basine Tce., 5-7-room flats, furnaces, open plumbing, $4000. 3861 ORIOLE 8832-R.

LOTS FOR SALE

REASONABLY priced lots, 10 minutes from Boston Olde Field Estates, 32 Hagen Road, Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester. Office.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business opportunities, 32-year Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7315.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, all furnished, semi-bath, $8. Arl. 0483-W.

BACK BAY—3 rooms, bath, furnished apartments, $20-$25. 56 Batavia St. Circle 8567.

BACK BAY—New two rooms, furnished, unfurnished, kitchen, bath, $5-$6. Parmenter, 10 Huntington ave.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, kitchenette, heat, everything supplied, reasonable. Som. 1003.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2-3 rooms, every convenience, $4-$7 week. Som. 2272-M.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment in Back Bay. Reply Box 2, Journalism, 17 E. C. G. Base 5, East Boston.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

AT ALLSTON

We believe that you will find your most home comfort in these thoroughly renovated, and attractively appointed 3, 4 and 5 room suites. Heating office, 225 Warren pl., Apt. 1, Allston.

THE ROOSEVELT

31 Farrish St. (Near Art Museum)
Steam heated, hot water supplied in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity. Rooms and suites from $5 per week. Apply to janitor at the lobby. Call Keating office. Cap. 0100.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Rms. 1 and 2 rooms kitchenette and bath, $5 and $6 per week. Rms. 3 rooms $10 up. Apply on premises or
BACK BAY Modern 1-5-Room Suites Limited Refrigeration—Automatic Elevator. Rent Includes Electricity. Apply Superintendent, 249 Marlborough st.

BACK BAY—70 Claremont st., 5 rooms, heated, hot water, refrigeration, $70. Call Ark 3191.

BROOKLINE—37 Court Ave., 2 rooms with heat, modern bath. Recess 0853.

BROOKLINE—Attractive 3 rooms, first; central heating, many conveniences. Reasonable. Apply 66-64 Pemberton Square.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner—Colonial, modern 6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, fireplaces, porches, sunlit, reduced. Ken. 8485-W-2.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Corner—Colonial, modern 6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, fireplaces, porches, sunlit, reduced. Ken. 8485-W-2.

DORCHESTER—Glenway st., 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, refrigeration, newly redecorated throughout, $70. Call Ark 3191.

MILTON—Near rapid transit, modern 5 rooms, sunny, steam heat, refrigeration, hot water supply. Call Mil. 1007.

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, refrigeration, garage. Parkway 0030-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 4 room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, newly redecorated throughout, $70. Call Ark 3191.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you are looking for. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in the section you prefer. This service is free. Call Lib. 6000.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

NURSE WILL SHARE modern home with 1 or 2 nurses; nurse preferred. Call 4016 or Jamaica 18 Munson Rd.

ARLINGTON—Attractive rooms, private kitchenette, $7.50 up, parking. Tel. 7456.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $7. Long.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rooms, $4 up; privileges, parking, 215 Babcock st. Beac. 8301.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette st., 2-3 rooms, kitchenettes, $3 and $4. Tro. 3494-M.

ROXBURY—37 Chilton st., furnished room and kitchenette, $7, parking. Gar. 4168.

SOMERVILLE—151 Hudson st., pleasant room, suitable for 2, $6 per week. Som. 1003.

SO. MASS. AVE.—Rooms with regular kitchen, $5.50. Other rooms $3-$4.$5.

Are you looking for a room? Rent a tel. call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau. Liberty 4000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ALLSTON—Steam heated room in young home, excellent board, $6 week. Stu. 1594-M.

ARLINGTON—Rooms, private baths, excellent board and home. Arl. 2240-M.

BROOKLINE—Attractive room, board; business man near Coolidge Cor. Asp 9092.

EXCELLENT board and room; reasonable rates prices front parlor and alone room. 176 W. Canton st. Circle 9443.

WOULD you like to find room and board to congenial surroundings? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

RENTALS

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

HILLSIDE REST HOME
170 Foster st.
BRIGHTON MASS. ALL. 0333
Moderate Rates. Graduate Nurses in Charge
DR. ELLA G. STONE, Superintendent.

HOME for aged, invalid or convalescent; reasonable rates. Geneva 2252-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ARLINGTON—Warm rooms, bath floor, 2 connecting, adjoining, kitchen privileges. Mrs. J. Bitzer, 22 Rosenden Rd., Arl. 1223.

BEACON St., 940—Desirable rooms, $6 single, $8 and up double, near Audubon Rd.

DORCHESTER—Handy to rapid transit, newly renovated room, private family; parking. Col. 7221.

DORCHESTER—Large room, private home, near Fields Corner. Dorchester 0694.

DORCHESTER—Attractive room, all up, privileges; heated optional. Col. 2625.

DORCHESTER—Lovely, convenience of subway and Columbia 5155. 6-9 A. M. 5-8 P. M.

DORCHESTER—2-3 rooms, $3 up, privileges and parking. Geneva 0033.

MEDFORD—On Forest st., lovely room, suitable for gentleman. Medford 2697-M.

MOUNTFORT st., 61—Newly furnished attractive rooms, unexcelled board, $4.50 up; kitchen privileges.

ROXBURY—Attractive rooms, private family, for business men; garage if parking. Dudley 1731. 131 Crawford st. Gar. 8378.

ROXBURY—Rm. 810 Herbert; large room, privileges; linen preferred. High. 0926.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely single rooms, heated. $3-$4 up. Call after 5:30. Som. 0513-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Large, well furnished room, suitable for 2, $6 per week. Som. 1003.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large room for 2 gentlemen; also single room. Call Newbury 29.

3 CHARLESGATE ST.—Rooms for girls, kitchen privileges, $3 up. Laf. 7957.

ARLINGTON—Rm. 16, $4.50; $5 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Infant or small child, nice home. $5. 22 Leonard st., Winthrop.

WANTED—Children to board, any age. 10 Cliff st., Roxbury. Suffix 4.

OFFICES—STORES

FRONT office, Hancock st., Quincy Bldg., Quincy; separate or suite. Fox. 0100.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

SACRIFICE for cash, restaurant, located in center of town near Boston, equipped to capacity of 100; rent $50; long lease; good business; rent $25. Arlington 3539.

CHAIR dresser shop for sale or lease; location; cash excellent. East Boston 2939.

MISC. FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS adding machines, multigraphs, comptometers etc., sewed covers for typewriters, adding machines, repairing. Typewriters, adding machines, rebuilt, repaired, exchanged, rented. Work called for and delivered. Free trial. Liberal allowance on your old typewriter. Premier Typewriter Service, 31 Arlington st., Boston. Hub. 1900.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

J. HUNTER 133 Washington st. Rm 529 agent for unredeemed pledges, watches and diamonds, auction sale 10 a.m. Tuesday.

CASH for diamonds, watches, old gold. E. Loftig, 233 Wash St. Rm. 419

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Fine Jersey Loose Foods From the
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At Corner of Bromfield and Tremont Sts.

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MAX'S Fur Coats or Jackets $9.75 up
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COKE $9.50 PER TON
Telephone SOMERSET 7077
ARLINGTON COKE $9.25 ARL. 3123-M
COKE $10 per ton. Arnolds, 5 Ruth Lumpy soft. $7.50. Porter 0452
COKE Imported $10 Domestic $9.50 Furnace Nut $9.50 Pure 0553
HIGHLAND COKE $10 per ton. All sizes Call Parkway 0343

OIL BURNERS

Best Range Burners, $6, complete. Guaranteed. Factory Office, 31 Monroe St., Lynn. Break. 0702.

MISC. FOR SALE

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OAK FLOOR 2c ALL GRADES of Oak Flooring at Lowest Prices. Modern Site Room Lots. Then 83 FRIEND LUMBER CO. Mystic 0050 124 Riverside Ave. Medford. Mystic 0050

FLOORS LAID

Low Spring Prices! Old Floors Scraped, Polished New Floors furnished and installed. A. S. Sabin Co. Hub 0230. Porter 0230.

Floors Resurfaced by Experts. Tel. Gar. 8100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

BRIL TERRIER PUPS, registered, from dam's perfect stock. Also 3 Welsh Corgi. Adams Shore Rd., Hingham.

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AQUARIUM glass cut to order. Office 207 Dorchester Ave., opposite Bus. 9295-M

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650 Beacon St.
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933

Maintain Confidence

Your Bank Will Open Soon

President Roosevelt assures us the banks will begin to open today throughout the country.

Governor Ely gives us the same assurance of our State banks.

Be calm and resolute.

We have had our difficulties, it is true, but they are as nothing compared to the plight of Los Angeles.

We have had no catastrophe.

There has been no epidemic of illness.

Bad as it has been, the suffering caused by depression has been felt less in New England than in any other section of the country.

More employment is available here than elsewhere.

Our banks are in the soundest condition.

As things go in this world, we have been fortunate indeed.

Let us give thanks for such blessings as we have enjoyed.

Let us carry on with some of the fortitude of our ancestors at Valley Forge, or Antietam or of our own boys at Belleau Woods.

If your own bank does not happen to open today, or even tomorrow, maintain your confidence and resolute will.

President Roosevelt says the banks will resume in the order in which their applications have been received at Washington.

There are 18,700 banks in this country, of which 6000 are national banks.

President Roosevelt is dealing with the Nation as a whole. We are only one State in forty-eight. We will be reached in our turn.

So, if your bank is delayed a day, or even two or three, that is not a reason to be suspicious or doubtful of its condition.

If we see conditions aright, there will be improvement shortly.

President Roosevelt has acted wisely.

He closed the banks of the country in order to give them a breathing spell to consolidate their resources and their strength.

Our banks were closed not because they were not strong but because the closing had to be universal from Coast to Coast.

Now that they are to be opened, after amassing their strength, President Roosevelt will put into operation his program designed to move the country forward to better times.

He is to cut government expenses. Taxpayers will be relieved of onerous burdens and money that formerly went into taxes will be free to pour into industry and productive, remunerative labor.

He proposes to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and wine, and this will create a new industry, employing a million men, buying the farmers' grains and affording revenue for the government.

He intends to install a vast program of public works, which will afford employment for another 500,000 men.

These are mighty beginnings.

They seem to be the augury of a better day.

Therefore, we have reason for calmness and resolute courage and confidence.

Let us all pitch in with a will for the common good.

Now for Real Cleanup

Foote Is Out, Strong Man Needed

Now that General Alfred F. Foote has been eliminated from the public service as Commissioner of Public Safety there is only one duty remaining for Governor Ely to perform well.

That duty is to select a capable and upstanding successor to General Foote who will reorganize the State Police, who will abolish the scandals which have existed there, who will oust the guilty and incompetent members of the force, who will see to it that the people's money is wisely and prudently expended, and who will restore the State Police to public confidence.

The Boston Evening American in two successive years has exposed the scandals which existed in both the Boston Police Department and the State Police of Massachusetts and caused these departments to be reorganized in the public welfare.

This newspaper has not derived the slightest pleasure in the elimination of Police Commissioner Wilson of Boston and of General Foote or in the imprisonment of Garrett, once chief of the Boston Liquor Squad.

These individuals happened to be at the head of organizations which were inefficient, grossly negligent and utterly incompetent in the popular estimation to perform the duties for which they are chosen and paid by the public of Boston and of Massachusetts.

The conditions demanded a change.

Public service required a change.

Public safety required a change.

Now that we have the change, let us hope it will be all for the better.

Governor Ely can assure the public of that by choosing a Commissioner of Public Safety who will have the will and the spirit to clean out the mess which has been exposed there. This is the era of a new deal. Let it be a clean deal.

Showing a Fine Spirit

The insurance companies of Massachusetts are to be congratulated for the fine spirit they have manifested in the emergency.

To them, this has been a one-way moratorium.

They have continued to pay out as usual, on death and sickness and accident claims due and on cash-surrender values.

On the other hand, they have voluntarily reduced their income by refusing to press for the premium payments due them from their clients.

They have allowed their clients to understand that policies will not be lapsed because of the inability of clients to pay through no fault of their own.

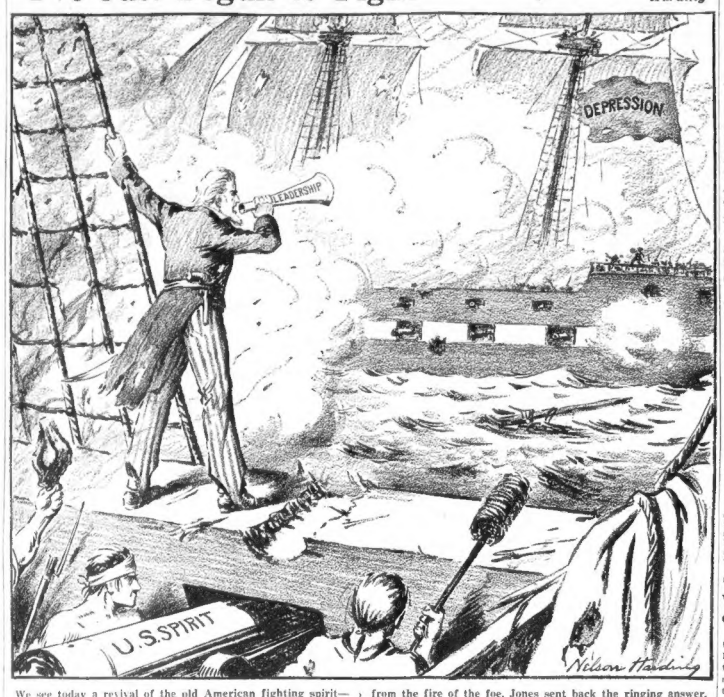
This is exactly the sort of generous service that builds goodwill and co-operation. And these are the strongest assets of any business.

Daily Bible Text *"Cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgment."—Isaiah i, 17.*

By Rev. James T. Rider, Ruggles St. Church, Roxbury.
Next text by Rev. Frank B. McAllister, Cong'l minister, Lexington.

"I've Just Begun to Fight"

By Nelson Harding



We see today a revival of the old American fighting spirit—the spirit of John Paul Jones. Every school child knows his historic reply to the enemy's hail, "Have you struck your colors?" With his ship shattered, and several times aflame from the fire of the foe, Jones sent back the ringing answer, "I have just begun to fight!" Uncle Sam, in his Ship of State, battling against Depression, has just now really "begun to fight." And he, too, can win.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, March 13—Diary of a modern Pepys: Out to the park, pondering the world's thick anxieties. And, on the way, swirled a cape to Mrs. Jack Haley, Mrs. Neil Crawley and Peggy Hoyt. Then stopping to see Roxy a moment, and also to say farewell to the Rupert Hughesses. . . . Home, and found Ida Verdon there, and, later Hattie Bells Johnston, Otis Ralston and Eva Steinmetz came, and I tried to show them a new magic feat that failed to jell. So, clearing my desk found something for a museum—a passport picture that was actually flattering.

O. O. McIntyre

Winnie Sheehan and Irvin and Laura Cobb to dinner, and sat about listening to robust tayles of the old Evening World. Then to an after-theater spread, and among others there were David Warfield, Rose Ponselle, the George Armsbys, Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh.

* * *

To most people, one restaurant stands out sharply in the haunting corridors of memory. Mine is The Manhattan, in Cincinnati—a glittery mirrored place of noise and confusion. One could dine sumptuously for 30 cents. At each plate was a basket piled high with buns and rolls. My affection for it was heightened by a two-day employment there as a waiter, a shoal during a delayed school remittance. To go in afterward, as a customer, suffused an inferiority twinge with the glow of conquering.

* * *

There are a few wits who touch off a quickly illuminating skyrocket only at long intervals. Tommy Millard is one. He is a glum, unstylistic fellow of immaculate dandiness, whose infrequent smile has the remote brightness of a sunlit ripple, the aloof bristle of white coral. Yet, his single remark, a tight-lipped interjection at some point in conversation, convulses a dinner party. There is finesse in such humor. George Ade has it. So has Roy Howard and Jay Price. But most of all, Calvin Coolidge had it.

* * *

The best of the Coolidge surprises concerns a White House conference. He kept walking up and down, clasping and unclasping his hands behind him. His brow was corrugated with perplexity. Finally, in sudden twang, he blurted: "An owl flew in my window last night and lit on the clothespress." Then, turning, he walked out of the conference and into his study.

* * *

Thingumbobs: Count von Luckner eats but one meal in 24 hours . . . And does he eat! . . . Howard Chandler Christy was once totally blind for six months . . . Colin Clements and Florence Ryson are dedicating their newest mystery book to a columnist . . . Walter Chrysler's favorite game is ten-cent-limit poker . . . Will H. Hays engineered the $20,000,000 pension fund for retired Presbyterian ministers . . . The first contribution was $5000 from a Baptist . . . The last, $50,000 from a Catholic . . . Ike Hoover, chief usher at the White House, has served nine Presidents . . . General Pershing stands when he hears "The Star Spangled Banner" over the radio, even if alone . . . P. G. Wodehouse snaps his suspenders when thoughts won't come, at the typewriter . . . Mark Sullivan's "Our Times" may be screened as the American "Cavalcade."

* * *

Speaking of George Ade. In Miami is an appropriation to buy for a local museum two interesting specimens of things rapidly becoming extinct. A spy tells me Ade suggests a yacht and a kept lady.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Afraid to Grow Up?

ARE AMERICAN women afraid to grow up?

Are most of them trying to stay Sweet Young Things with "size sixteen" figures and ideas?

Margaret Culkin Banning answers with a disgusted "Yes!" in her article, "SIZE SIX-TEEN," in the February issue of Harper's magazine. And if you're an average over-forty female, chances are that article will make you madder than the proverbial hops.

Elsie Robinson

It's all because we've set up this idiotic worship of Youth, says Mary Banning. Particularly, youthful skinniness. A well-groomed, moderately lean body—that's all very well. But why this rage for bones? What's beautiful about bones? Nobody thought bones were alluring in Mother's day.

Whereupon you recall Mother—and admit they surely didn't. And it wasn't only Mother. Remember Lillian Russell? And the ladies on the large beer ads? And the pictures of the Buxom Belles in the Police Gazette? No, gentlemen certainly didn't prefer 'em knobby in those dimpled days. Yet Romance flowered quite as profusely, even though the Heart's Delight tipped the scales at a coy two hundred.

But it isn't only the Size Sixteen shape that arouses Mrs. Banning's ire. It's the Age Sixteen brain; the desperate struggle to retain the ga-ga viewpoint as well as the girlish waist line; the deliberate refusal to accept mature interests or responsibilities.

Is there a more pitiful creature on earth than the withered woman who has always managed to be a Giggly Girl, but who, at 45, suddenly is forced to face Age? We don't need Mrs. Banning to answer that question for us. We can answer it ourselves. For we've met the lady—and there isn't.

In all the range of human emotions there is no rebellion as bitter as hers, no loneliness as devastating, no fear as desperate. Romance has gone. Play times are over. What has she to take their place? Nothing. She has never dared to grow up. She has viewed with derision those who did. And now the years have caught up with her. No soldier going over the top ever knew more abject terror than is hers as she faces wrinkling skin, graying hair and crumbling jaw line, which massage, astringents, tissue creams and dyes can no longer hold in check.

"I'd rather be dead than grow old!" she cries—and means it.

A true picture, isn't it? You've seen it. So have I. (Maybe we've toyed with a few trick creams ourselves—trying to believe we were Gibson Girls once more? What? Yes?) But even so, I wonder if most of us do go Size Sixteen.

Is it true that we're afraid to grow up? Are we incapable of enjoying the gentle, lovely adventures that wait after forty; the quiet hours by the fireside with a book or friend; the walks along leaf-dappled lanes?

Are we secretly furious and humiliated wher life turns us into grandmas? Is there no joy in ministering to other lives?

In Europe—in England and France—an intelligent woman is just starting the most fascinating phase of her career when she reaches middle age; is just beginning to find her place and her stride in the world of power. Men admire her, seek her advice, even court her in preference to "giddy young things." Is that attitude unknown to most middle-aged American women?

I wonder. One can't really know. It's hard to tell what any female feels, behind her masking eyes.

What's YOUR idea? Have American women really gone ga-ga? Or are we as willing to grow up as our grandmas were, and as ready to take all the risks?

What's YOUR opinion?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Sign Bearer

"I think I'll have to buy a van," proclaimed a very earnest man,
"The ordinary motor car is very much too small."
Said I: "Your family has outgrown, the nice sedan you used to own?"
He answered me most solemnly: "It isn't that at all.

"I've just the wife and children two, but still the old sedan won't do."
"Oh, no, it isn't that," said he, "but I must let the people see
Just where I stand on issues large and trivial somehow.

"I need a car of bulky lines for I believe in metal signs
And I have tags and labels now on every post and door.
Transparencies adorn the glass, to catch the eyes of all who pass!
My motor's now so thick with ads there isn't room for more.

"Above the license plate I've set a tag proclaiming I'm a wet!
I'm advocating tax repeal and that's a plate of blue;
So many signs I've bolted on, for things for which I'm pro and con
My family and my sedan are almost hid from view."

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

More Action--- 'And Action Now'

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, having won the unanimous plaudits of the nation by the quick, decisive action on the banks, was engaged in conferences until after midnight Thursday; Friday morning found him busily engaged at 7:30 in the preparation of a message asking authority to take the next decisive step; and at noon the message was heard.

This message, like the first, is courageous, realistic, incisive, and discloses a determination that the nation shall face realities as clearly as he does.

It is not enough to protect depositors' money; to prevent crooked banking in the future—the vital interests of the nation demand that the nation shall get over its idiotic spree of spending more than it has to spend.

Claude G. Bowers

The balancing of the budget is necessary now to the protection of the dollar. For some years we have been running behind; we are now far behind; and to put the nation on its feet we have got to economize.

And that is where courage is required—but the President has it.

* * *

We Must Cut Cost of Government

He asks for power to make drastic cuts in the cost of government. He wants permission to cut red tape. He wants to do the necessary thing—with "action—and action now." That is what the country wants him to do.

Unless we cut the cost of government the nation will go into bankruptcy and no one's money will be worth much.

This can be done under our Democratic institutions if the people, through their representatives, grant the temporary power in an emergency.

It is the way to save our Democratic institutions; for if the power is not granted now, and bankruptcy comes, these institutions will give way in the general ruin to a dictatorship that will not be temporary.

The public should read this second masterful message with its courage, its militancy, its directness and refreshing frankness. There are some passages in it that should be burned into the consciousness of a people that now knows it has been living in a fool's paradise—because they have been fooled.

* * *

Reason for Gold Raids

"Thus we shall have piled up an accumulated deficit of $5,000,-000,000."

And at the present hour the deficit is growing. It is this ever-increasing deficit that has been threatening us all with ruin, that has been paralyzing industry, destroying confidence, keeping men out of work.

The President sets forth the effect on the nation and all its people of this intolerable drifting toward the abyss:

"It has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people. It has added to the ranks of our unemployed. Our government's House is not in order, and for many reasons no effective action has been taken to restore it to order."

That is the reason for the gold raids, for the hoarding, for the threatened destruction of our entire credit system, for the degradation of the dollar—your dollar—in other lands. Again the President tells us the effect on human values:

"Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States government rests the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of our agricultural products and the availibility of employment."

Destroy the credit of the government and we shall reap a general ruin.

It was time to have that said bluntly, brutally, with brevity and without argument. It does not admit of argument.

* * *

There Is No Other Possible Way

But again this can all be prevented by "action—and action now." As President Roosevelt puts it "it is too late for a leisurely approach to this problem." We cannot wait "to act several months hence." And he explains why—gives one sufficient reason why:

"The emergency is accentuated by the necessity of meeting great refunding operations this spring."

And this is spring.

He proposes "action—and action now." There is no other possible way.

He asks authority from Congress to act, and, of course, this power will be given—and of course, this will not be so good for some. Just now the nation must act for all. He puts it to us all slap-dash in the face.

"Such economies which can be made will, it is true, affect some of our citizens; but the failure to make them will affect all of our citizens. The very stability of our government itself is concerned, and when that is concerned the benefits of some must be subordinated to the needs of all."

And that is axiomatic.

* * *

Congress Will Dare Not Falter or Hesitate

We have passed the stage where groups and organized minorities can be permitted, in a spirit of selfishment, to dictate that we shall go on spending more than we take in. If the narrow escape in the bank crisis has not brought all of us out of the clouds and down to earth we are a hopeless people—and we are not. We have passed the point where threats mean much. We have reached the point, with the nation's most vital interests involved, where courage to do the necessary thing will make the only appeal to popularity. We are dealing now with an emergency, and emergency measures are required to tide us over the crisis.

And everything must be subordinated at this juncture to this one—the maintenance of the nation's credit.

And happily the nation now has a leader ready and eager to assume the responsibility. All he asks is this:

"If Congress chooses to vest me with this responsibility if will be exercised in a spirit of justice to all, of sympathy to those who are in need and of maintaining inviolate the basic welfare of the United States."

Congress will not dare falter or hesitate.

* * *

Help by Following the Leader

It is said to be the plan of the President to effect savings to the amount of $614,000,000 and he says:

"I give you assurance that if this is done there is a reasonable prospect that within a year the income of the government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of the government."

That is what we have been seeking, that is what we must have—and there can be no prosperity so long as there is no confidence in anyone until we are well on the highway to that coveted end.

We have been drifting—now we are moving swiftly toward definite ends.

We have been clamoring for leadership of quick decision and courage—and we have it now for the first time since the depression came.

This is the hour to think of the country and the ultimate good of us all by following the leader, shoulder to shoulder, marching all one way.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of Long Island University outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Is the conception of democratic education for as many citizens as possible an old one in America?

The question will be repeated and answered by Tristram Walker Metcalfe, acting comptroller.

SATURDAY'S QUESTION

Does philosophy still have an important place to fill in life?

By Dr. Theodore B. Bramfeld
Instructor in Philosophy

There probably never was greater need for philosophy than in modern civilization. Through the increase of specialized knowledge and highly skilled occupations, the world has in many ways been broken up into countless groups, none of which knows precisely how it is related to the rest. Yet, while this specialization has been going on, the world has also become more closely knit through communication systems and the spread of education.

The purpose of philosophy today if it is to fill anywhere near the place it filled in ancient Greece, or even in the Germany of a century ago, is to show how the multiple segments constituting modern life may somehow join together. The communication machinery for such achievement is here; but the intellectual machinery, both in the sciences and in practical life, is lacking.

Philosophy is the only field of knowledge whose peculiar purpose it is to correlate the materials of knowledge supplied by other fields. Its task, obviously, is much greater than it was in Greece, where the amount of knowledge and activity was smaller and less diversified. Yet, this is philosophy's task. If it cannot succeed, the possibility of a more unified world—so greatly needed practically as well as intellectually today—is almost if not entirely hopeless.